

Commission's findings will make GW a 'leader'

Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

After more than a year of research, study and consideration, GW's Commission on the Year 2000 released its report last week with recommendations for programs that will put GW on the path to "a position among the leading universities of the world over the next 15 years."

The report contains no revolutionary or shocking recommendations but, in its 94

pages, it covers many aspects of the University in-depth and makes specific recommendations.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said he was "favorably impressed" with the document and intends to start implementing some of the recommendations as soon as possible. "I think the commission has reviewed the University thoroughly and broadly," Elliott said.

The report is broken down into two main

sections: how to strengthen the University and how to make GW a university of distinction.

The first section of the report, under the title "Building a University of Quality," outlines several steps in the process of "realistically aspir(ing) to the highest level of academic excellence." These include expanding research capabilities, a full review of the Columbian College's curriculum, a greater emphasis on the school's

libraries, build up faculty morale, and greater recognition of student achievement. The report also includes recommendations on expansion of both the Marvin Center and the Smith Center.

In the second half of the report, the Commission outlined three areas of concentration in which the University must excel in order to become a university of distinction. The three areas are the interna-

(See COMMITTEE, p. 7)



The GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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JEC to comply with court

by George Bennett
Editor-in-Chief

The GW Joint Elections Committee (JEC) will comply with a GW Student Court subpoena of the "green sheets" from last month's controversial student elections and has agreed to abide by whatever decision the court reaches, JEC Chairman Andrew Tenenbaum announced yesterday.

The Court will meet tomorrow to decide on the fate of the Feb. 26-27 elections. Program Board Chairman Frank Farricker and GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidate Ralph Shafer, who lost their races, have asked the Court to order new elections. The request comes after allegations of fraud and the JEC's admission that "the potential for fraud exists beyond a reasonable degree" in the Program Board chairman race based on polling discrepancies in Thurston Hall.

The JEC refused last week to submit the green sheets—which contain the names and identification numbers of students who voted—and Tenenbaum and GWUSA President Bob Guarasci

(See ELECTION, p. 8)



photo by Brad Marsh

A GW baseball player lays down a bunt in Friday afternoon's victory against Tufts University. Find about other at bats on page 24.

Housing lotteries today

by Jim Clarke
Asst. News Editor

Fates for next year will be decided this week during the all-resident hall lottery when students who were assigned the best and worst numbers make bids on housing spots.

In-apartment lotteries are scheduled for tonight at 9 p.m. The all-apartment lottery is slated for tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. In-hall lotteries are scheduled for Wednesday night, and the all-resident lottery will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday. Thurston's in-hall lottery Wednesday night will be held in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

Ann Donovan, a Thurston resident, received the unfortunate assignment of 1, the worst eligible number in the lottery. She waxed philosophical on her fate. "It's humorous to know that I'm on one of the extremes. I'm going to take it as a sign that it's time to get out of Thurston. Let's hope I get a better number [for the all-resident lottery] next time."

The student with the best number, Ann Evans of Key Hall, gave Lady Luck all the credit for her good fortune. "The lottery, it's all luck. I could just as easily have been lotteried out," although she admitted that "I'm really psyched I got it," and will try for a single in Gutheridge.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is planning a variety of capital improvements during the summer, including the replacement of the elevators in both Strong and Munson Halls at a cost of \$487,500.

Also slated for replacement is the entire hot water system in Milton, Crawford and Calhoun are to get new fire alarm systems for \$24,000 while deadbolts will be placed on Madison Hall doors. Madison will also receive new gas stoves for the public kitchens. The

(See HOUSING, p. 6)

Patricia Roberts Harris dead at 60

by George Bennett
Editor-in-Chief

Patricia Roberts Harris, former cabinet secretary, D.C. mayoral candidate and, most recently, GW law professor, died of breast cancer Saturday morning at GW Hospital. She was 60.

Mrs. Harris was the first black woman to serve as a cabinet secretary, the first black woman to be a U.S. ambassador, and the first black woman ever named dean of a law school. She was also the first American black delegate to the United Nations.

Mrs. Harris was a GW law

professor for the past two years after her defeat by Marion Barry for the Democratic nomination for mayor of D.C. in 1982.

"Patricia Roberts Harris's life was devoted to public service. Her family, friends, and all those the people of this country will miss her greatly," a statement released by her family Saturday said. Mrs. Harris is survived by her mother, a nephew and a niece. Her husband, William B. Harris, died last year.

The family will make arrangements today for Mrs. Harris's funeral, a spokesman for

McGuire's Funeral Service said yesterday.

Mrs. Harris was born in Mattoon, Ill. in 1924. She graduated with honors from Howard University in 1945 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago, where she also worked for the YWCA.

She returned to Washington and was involved with the American Council on Human Rights and the black sorority Delta Sigma Theta. She attended the National Law Center at GW and graduated first in her class in 1960.

Mrs. Harris worked at the Justice Department, then as a teacher and later the dean of the Howard University Law School. She was appointed U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg by President Johnson in 1965. After resigning as dean of Howard's law school, Mrs. Harris was a partner in a D.C. law firm.

In 1977, she was appointed secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by President Carter. She later served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the

(See HARRIS, p. 8)

Colorado Senator Gary Hart and Rep. Robert G. Torricelli (D-N.J.) introduced identical plans into the Senate and the House requiring young men and women to serve at least one year in national military or domestic service.

The "national youth service" would require 12 to 24 months of service, and issue penalties for non-compliance.

More than 200 students have signed a petition to remove an unarmed missile and cannon from the grounds of the University of Texas-Austin ROTC building.

"There's just no justification for the things being there," said Scott McLemee, the petition's sponsor. "All they do is promote aggression."

The University of California

Campus beat U.S.A.

experiments, which take genetically engineered microbes out of the labs for field tests, must cease until appropriate environmental assessments are complete, a District Court in California said.

The experiments involve spraying potato vines with a common bacterium that has been altered to protect the plants from frost.

Connecticut Yankees won't fare well at Colorado State University this spring after the campus newspaper published a letter from two counterfeit "east-

erners" criticizing CSU student's casual attire.

At least 25 students replied, defending their sporty fashion image and demanding the "preppy Connecticut twits" go home.

The "twits" were really wits from Littleton, Colorado.

The Auburn Black Student Action Committee wants the Kappa Alpha fraternity to take down its Confederate flag and cancel its "Old South parade."

ABSAC members claim the parade and flag display ignore progress made in race relations and negates Auburn's commit-

ment to minorities.

15 major North Eastern universities came to the District this weekend for the GW/Georgetown U. sponsored AEISEC conference on "Risqué Business." Over 250 student members of the international business organization discussed the major entrepreneurial issues of the 1980's, including a speech by Megatrends chief researcher, Gavin Clabaugh. Clabaugh stressed that individualism and creativity will mark the successful business person in the future. The future enterprisers lightened up a little on Friday

night at a dinner dance, held at GW's Mitchell Hall. The conference closed with an address from Dr. L. Robert Kohls about the need for executives to be adequately trained to understand international mores.

At the suggestion of a campus newspaper columnist, a capacity crowd in Duke University's cafeteria hurled home fries, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, chicken nuggets and various veggies. Officials claim the food fight was not a protest of cafeteria food.

Termites revolted in Nichols State's cafeteria, pouring out of the walls during lunch. A local exterminator said the swarm was in search of warmer weather.

George's Calling aims for \$25,000

Cynthia Sandeen
Hatchet Staff Writer

If you're loitering around the fourth floor of the Marvin Center these days you'll find a conference room full of balloons, streamers and people—lots of them—madly dialing phones (40 to be exact) as part of George's Calling, the University's annual effort to raise money for financial aid.

George's Calling is a major source of revenue for GW's "Annual Giving" or "Unrestricted Fund," Serap Akisoglu, Director of Alumni Support, said Friday. For the past four weeks, GW's devoted Washington-area alumni have been dialing "everybody east of the Mississippi" who is a GW alum, asking donations.

Next week, however, volunteer students will conduct a concentrated effort to raise money, with proceeds going "exclusively to student financial aid," said Bob Guarasci, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president.

GWUSA is still looking for student volunteers to raise \$25,000 from GW Alumni and parents April 1-4. Letters have already gone out to athletic and academic scholarship recipients. With federally funded student grants and loans in jeopardy, volunteer time may be more than charity.

"It's not one of those boring volunteer-type activities," Guarasci said. "Students can have a really good time while working for a very good cause."

All volunteers will be treated to a free dinner catered by the University Club, coordinator Kevin Fitzgerald, GWUSA vice president of financial development, said. A Mexican, Italian, and a picnic or "beach" night are planned, Fitzgerald said.

"Gift Incentives" will be awarded nightly to students who line up the most pledges, and small awards will be handed out throughout the night. The Watergate Bakery and the Hair

(See GEORGE'S, p. 6)

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SHS to give measles shots

Been feeling slightly congested lately? Eyes runny? Strange rash? Body aches? High fever? Then you'd better get yourself to the Smith Center ticket lobby tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., where the Student Health Service will be conducting a free measles inoculation program.

There have been no reports of the disease at GW, but one case has popped up at Georgetown and the affliction had dozens of

students in the Boston area bedded down. Students who know they were inoculated after 1967 do not need the shot again, but those who received a vaccination before the 1967 cutoff should check with student health to see if they need another. One type of pre-1967 vaccination has been found to be ineffective on some people.

"It is really a potentially dangerous disease," said Jan Garber, coordinator of the

Student Health Service. "It can cause encephalitis [inflammation of the brain]."

Rubella [German Measles] inoculations will also be available tomorrow. The inoculations are being provided by the D.C. Public Health Service.

The Student Health Service is moving to 908 New Hampshire Ave. on April 8. The office will be closed Friday, April 5 for the move.

Thorogood tix still available

Ticket holders for Thursday's George Thorogood concert at the Smith Center will be met with a good crowd and "a long and loud" show from Thorogood, according to Program Board Chairman Frank Farricker.

Of the 4,000 available tickets, 3,800 have already been sold. Farricker said tickets for students are still available at the Marvin Center information desk. Thirty percent of the tickets have been sold to students, Farricker said.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and there will be no opening act.

Farricker reports that Thorogood's other shows on the tour have been "really, really good, so we're looking for a really good show."

Tenenbaum nominated as Trustee appointee

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci has recommended to the University that Andrew Tenenbaum serve as a non-voting, alumni member of the GW Board of Trustees under the "Porter Compromise."

The Board has not yet announced if it has accepted Tenenbaum as one of its alumni members, although his nomination was approved by a Board sub-committee. Guarasci said the Board has not turned down any of the suggested Board members in the past.

Under the Porter compromise, passed three years ago, a recent GW graduate is appointed as a non-voting member of the Board to serve a three year term. As the term for each alumni expires a new graduate is appointed.

When reached for comment last night, Tenenbaum said he was

looking forward to working for the next three years with the Board.

"It was very much a committee decision," Guarasci said of Tenenbaum's nomination. Guarasci served as chairman of the committee, which also consisted of two senators and two cabinet members.

Guarasci said he originally had not wanted to release the name of the selected student. "There are some people who have heard about this [decision] and see it as strange," Guarasci said.

There has been recent controversy about the validity of the GW Student elections and the results which were certified by the Joint Election Committee, which Tenenbaum chaired. Gubernick, who was endorsed by Guarasci, was elected GWUSA president in a race that has been contested by opponent Ralph Shafer.



Members of The Deal (above) belt out a rousing version of "Beast of Burden" during yesterday's alcohol-free barbecue sponsored by Milton and Munson Halls. (Below) Buddy Lesavoy, R.D. of Milton Hall and one of the organizers of yesterday's barbecue at the Marvin Center, burns a few dogs and burgers in the Marvin Center.



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

3/25: Gay People's Alliance holds monthly coffeehouse with special guests from several local gay religious groups, including Bet Mispachah (Jewish), Dignity (Catholic), Integrity (Episcopalian), Gay & Lesbian Christian Fellowship, Metropolitan Community Church, Affirmation (Methodist) and Friends of Lesbians and Gay (Quaker). Come share in the friendly, open discussion. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 501, 8pm.

3/25: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Oscar Romero: A Remembrance and a Vision," a discussion in memory of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador. 2131 G St., 12 noon.

3/25&4/1: Hillel presents "All About Passover," a two session mini-course focusing on Passover concepts and practices. Participate in either of both sessions. No registration required. Taught by Rabbi Gerry Serotta. Call 296-8873 for further details. Marvin Center 4th floor, 6:30-7:30.

3/26: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "What do Christians Believe? What in The World Are They Doing?" All are welcome. 609 21st St., 7:30 pm.

3/26: Judo Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday. Come work out and learn a sport and an art of self defense. Smith Center 303/4, 8pm.

3/27: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "We Are The World: What You Can Do About The African Famine." All are welcome. 812 20th St., 12 noon.

3/28: Student Traffic Court will be held for those with letters from the Parking Office. Marvin Center 409/411, 8pm.

3/27: Hillel presents "Basic Judaism" for the next four Wednesdays. This mini-course will cover basic concepts, holidays, history and modern movements and life cycle events. Jews and non-Jews looking for an introduction or a review are welcome to participate in any

or all of the sessions. No registration required. Questions? Call 296-8873. Marvin Center 4th floor, 6:30-7:30.

3/27: The GW Coalition Against Pornography (CAP) presents "Not A Love Story," a film offering insights and perspectives from men and women, both inside and outside the pornography 'business.' The film, by the very nature of its subject, contains some sexually explicit scenes. Only by seeing them can the viewer begin to fully realize the enormous impact of pornographic imagery on our society. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm.

3/28: Writing Lab presents Prof. Miriam Dow, speaking on "Punctuation As An Element Of Style." Free. Bring your lunch if you like. Stuart 201-A, 12:30pm-1:30pm.

3/28: Writing Lab Review of Basic Grammar every Thursday. Stuart 201-A, 5:30pm.

3/28: English Dept. presents poet Charles Wright, author of seven books of poetry and winner of an American Book Award for Poetry, reading his work. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 8pm. Refreshments to follow.

3/28: English Dept. presents a conversation about poetry with Charles Wright, winner of American Book Award for Poetry. All welcome. Marvin Center 406, 4:30pm.

3/28: Hillel presents Deli and Movie Night, featuring Kosher New York style deli at bargain prices. This week's movie: Simon & Garfunkels Concert in Central Park. 812 20th St., 5:30-7:30 pm.

3/28: Classics Dept. presents Prof. Lily Kahl, of the Universities of Paris/Fribourg, speaking on "Eloquence in Antiquity: Helen of Troy (slide lecture)." Corcoran Hall 302, 8:30pm.

3/28: Hillel urges you to join Jewish students from other DC schools for daily protest vigil at the South African Embassy. Transportation will be arranged. Meet at Hillel. Call 296-8873 for more

info.

3/31: Ecumenical Christian Ministry/Newman Catholic Student Center hold a special outdoor Palm Sunday Service with all Foggy Bottom churches. Washington Circle, 9:30am.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/25: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

3/26: International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

3/28: English Dept. presents poetry reading with Page Fleming, Sauci Churchill & Chris Leliefly. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12noon.

3/27: Pro-Musica presents Jim Levy, former student and now on the music faculty, in a free jazz piano recital. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 12 noon.

3/28: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

3/28: Colonnade Gallery holds opening reception for the Annual Photojournalism Art Show. Marvin Center 3rd floor, 5-7pm.

3/28: Program Board presents film, "The Never Ending Story." \$1/show, 8:10-10:30pm, Marvin Center Ballroom.

3/28: Program Board presents film, "This Is Spinal Tap." \$1/show, 8:10-10:30pm, Marvin Center Ballroom.

3/28: Pre-Law Society/Program Board present Casino Night w/entertainment by the Brothers J. \$5 donation. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 8:30pm.

Colonnade Gallery continues the Annual Photojournalism Show through 4/19. Marvin Center 3rd floor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The WRITING LAB offers free one-on-one tutoring in writing. Students may come by the office, Stuart 201-A to sign up for a tutoring appt. or call x3765. Hours: Mon, Wed 10am to 7pm; Tue, Thur-9:30am to 7pm; Fridays 9:30 to 1:30pm.

The UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE will be held in the Marvin Center on Thursday, March 28, from 11am-5pm. The Student Activities Office, which is organizing the Drive, urges all members of the University community to make a contribution to this worthy effort. WE NEED YOU. THERE IS NO OTHER SOURCE. Please call 676-6555 to schedule a time.

The GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE is now offering a regular outreach program so that individuals in our community experiencing difficulty coming to terms with their sexuality and their friends can openly discuss what they think and feel. Good fortune has sent an experienced moderator/facilitator who is willing to use her time and abilities to make GWU a more comfortable place in which to live, work, study and grow. We realize the importance of confidentiality, and honor fully the individual's right to come out whenever s/he is ready and in the manner s/he choose. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, March 27, from 8-10pm. If you are interested in participating, call the GPA office at x7590 for further details.

The AEROSPACE STUDENTS ASSN. and SWORDS and SCABARDS are sponsoring a 10 kilometer race on Saturday, April 13. Registration: \$6.00. Time: 8:30am. Place: Rock Creek Park, 16th and Kennedy Sts., NW. Registration forms available at Au Bon Pain, Nike & Adidas at Georgetown. For more info call Ed at 328-7845 or Shawn at x2432.

The WRITING LAB is accepting applications for the Peer Tutoring in Writing Program through April 1. Sophomores,

juniors & seniors (ranking next fall) in any major may apply. For more info call x3765 or come by Stuart 201-A for an application.

HILLEL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS: Hillel will be hosting a seder on the first night of Passover. Reservations required. Call 296-8873 by April 1. Also, kosher for lunch & dinners will be served during Passover week. Call 296-8873 by April 1 for reservations. Kosher for Passover items (cookies, cakes, candies, macaroons, matzah & gefilte fish, etc.) will be on sale beginning March 29.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Optional reading

Did you get a chance to wade through that report released by the Commission on the Year 2000? Don't bother. We're not saying that the Commission's recommendations are bad or boring or unrealistic or useless. But we are saying that many of them are predictable. Why read the report when it's doubtful you'll find much that you couldn't have figured out yourself?

A majority of the report gives suggestions about reorganizing or improving or advancing or enhancing things that are already here. True, the report does make some specific recommendations, but shouldn't individual departments and offices have been re-evaluating their own progress all along? This took a year to compile?

We know that there should be more housing. We know the Marvin Center needs to expand (in fact, Marvin Center officials announced their intention to expand already). We know that libraries and their ability to keep up with the latest in information technology is paramount.

Granted, the report has value in that it is a comprehensive report on the University as a whole and that it does outline some future paths. But it lacks in many aspects.

Essentially the document is more of a report card with suggestions. Whether it will effect the course on which GW is already launched is difficult to say. No doubt GW is at a crossroads and does have some decisions to make. This report should help those decision-makers. Maybe, just maybe, GW can become a University of distinction. And maybe this report will help guide the school to that end.

Let's just thank our stars it's not required reading.

Happy hunting

You unlucky lotteried out students may now have no recourse but to start apartment hunting. As we see it, however, a great deal of the blame falls squarely on the lap of the administration. We think they have been extremely negligent in considering the needs of their customers—the students.

While we realize that many universities give no guarantee of housing for any students, the price of off-campus accommodations, its relative scarcity, and the housing office's past performance make it reasonable to expect a little more compassion, or at least some advanced warning.

If the administration knew that they would have to resort to overloading freshman classes as a means of keeping their heads above a sea of red ink, they should have secured additional housing before the lottery. Now 270 students have the following options:

- 1) Hope that "Building X" comes through before the four letters YMCA become an integral part of their vocabulary;
- 2) Hope that final exams are more unkind to their peers than to them;
- 3) Hope that many prospective freshmen end up picking a different safety school;
- 4) Stop hoping and start hunting.

If this action is an accurate reflection of the degree to which the administration cares about its students, then maybe those prospective freshmen have a reason to take their tuition dollars elsewhere. We hope that the Housing Office will find a neat solution to this messy problem before some GW students are forced to take advantage of the recently passed D.C. referendum on shelter for the homeless.

The GW Hatchet

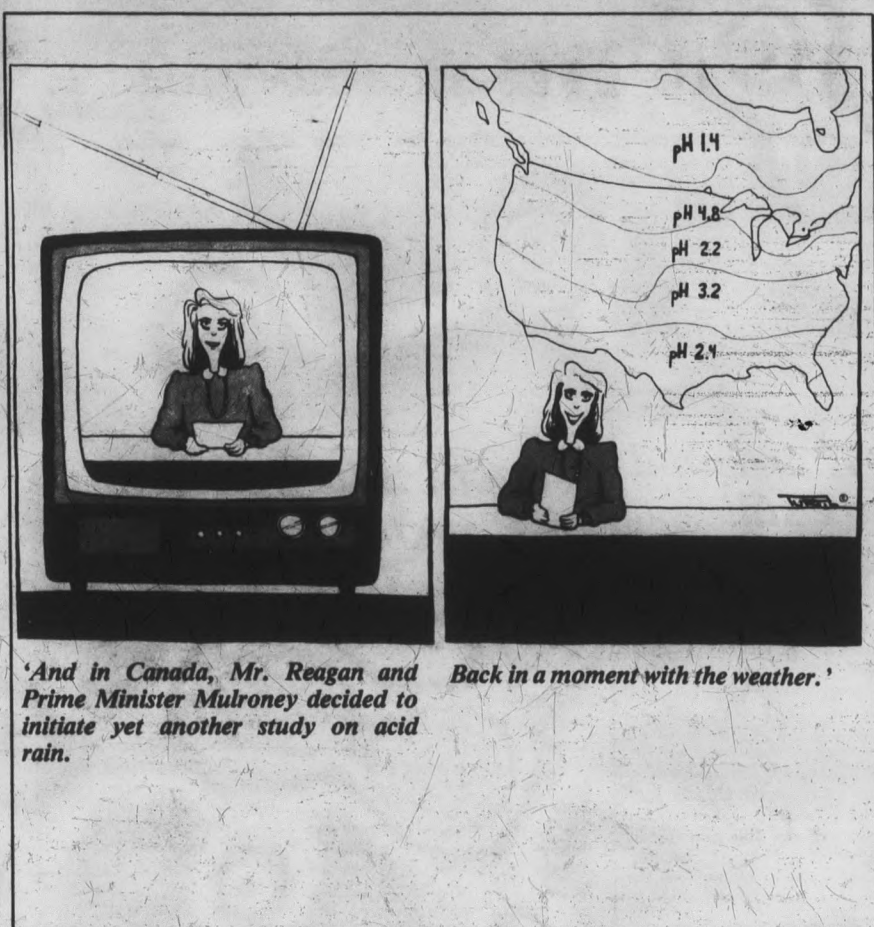
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'And in Canada, Mr. Reagan and Prime Minister Mulroney decided to initiate yet another study on acid rain.'

Back in a moment with the weather.'

Letters to the editor

East meets West

It is true that Western civilization has had a great deal of influence on the Middle Eastern countries. It is equally true that this influence has alienated the people of the Middle East from their Islamic roots. Western civilization, to the developing countries, means cultural colonialism, political subservience and economic subjugation. Above all, acceptance of Western civilization implies the indignity of degrading psychological dependency necessarily accompanied by a sense of inferiority.

A number of developing countries (Islamic and otherwise), recognizing these pitfalls, have begun to reject the negative features of Western civilization. In this setting, Iran plays a major part. This phenomenon, which has 13 centuries of precedence, is Islam's revolutionary role in ending man's subjugation by man. Iran's Islamic Revolution was not only imbued with this spirit, but also bestowed the dignity of the human and individual values of Islam on the thoughts and deeds

of its followers.

Within the last six years, however, it has been the unquestioned and unchallenged practice of most Western analysts and observers of the Islamic Revolution to distort and misjudge the realities inside the Islamic Republic. This distortion is particularly directed against the leadership of Iran's Islamic Republic, the intention being to create an image of an absolutist dictatorship that perpetuates human subjugation.

What happened in 1979 in Iran was unprecedented, at least in recent history, with unfamiliar dimensions that did not fit the more or less established patterns of political concepts. The image that the mass media has implanted in the minds of most Americans is that Iran's Islamic Republic is an "isolated republic," ruled by "the absolutist Ayatollah Khomeini."

Is this in fact the case? What the U.S. media do not mention is that in 1979—50 days after the victory of the revolution—96 percent of the people who were eligible to vote (more than 20 million people representing an absolute majority) cast their votes with 98 percent favoring the

formation of an Islamic government to guide their country's destiny. This occasion, which the people of Iran will again remember tomorrow, is in fact unprecedented in the history of successful revolutions.

Does not a referendum of such moment seem inconsistent in a country which was then, according to the U.S. media, in the grip of an "absolutist" religious government? This image of the Revolution rings even more false when you recollect that there have been no less than three free parliamentary elections and two referendums within the last six short years of a revolution which is facing up to the painful challenge of learning to live with independence.

It seems the American media cannot bring themselves to narrow the rift between our peoples by recognizing one characteristic in common—freedom of the individual—in the heroic revolution of both countries—Iran and the United States of America. Perhaps we, as students who honor objectivity, can do better than they.

Ali Mohammad Ibrahim

A crime

Apartheid is not merely a violation of the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights: It is a crime against humanity which must be eradicated.

As a college student I should like to appeal to my colleagues throughout the United States to:

tion of information against apartheid in educational institutions.

● invite leaders of the liberation movements and other opponents of other apartheid in South Africa onto college campuses in order to publicize the objectives of the struggle for freedom and human dignity in South Africa.

● increase, publicly, against apartheid and give special em-

phasis to audio-visual materials.

● encourage student governments on college campuses to collaborate with South Africa Students Organization in an effort to persuade governments, trans-national corporations and other institutions which continue to collaborate with South Africa to abide by resolutions of the United Nations.

Sylvia Davis

Opinion

WHELAN Chicago Tribune



BIRTHMARK

Woodruff last of a breed

A man died two weeks ago during spring break. Although few probably noted his passing, it was a great loss nonetheless. This gentleman was probably the last great philanthropist in American business history and his legacy has earned a well-deserved permanence along with the likes of Andrew Carnegie, J.P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller. The man of whom I speak is the late Robert W. Woodruff of the Coca-Cola Company.

All of the above were powerful men; richer than many countries of their time. Financial markets could be brought to their knees by the whims of such men. Companies lived or died according to their wishes. Competition, if there was any, was simply overpowered by the financial and market strength of their vast wealth and control. Yet these men provided the foundation for what America is today.

Their investments increased our standard of living and made us the most technologically advanced nation in the world. We became the envy of such industrial giants as Great Britain, France and Germany because we had surpassed their know-how and productive capacity to become the world's undisputed leader.

While our fine philanthropists excelled, they often did it at the expense of large segments of our population and many suffered.

Their excesses showed the nation that there were holes in Adam Smith's pure capitalism. Such holes led to federal regulation to provide the necessary plugs. Thus, the rich and powerful helped, hurt, and provided the lessons that established the groundwork on which corporate America is built today.

Mr. Woodruff's star began to rise in 1923 when he took Coca-Cola out of its debt-ridden

Ian Macoy

soda fountain business and turned it into the international giant that remains today. A typical move that put Coke above the rest was Woodruff's decision to provide every serviceman in World War II with the means to purchase a bottle of Coca-Cola for a nickel—anywhere. What better way to promote Coke's name worldwide and make Coke drinkers out of millions!

Woodruff never finished college, quitting in 1910 to work as a machinist and later as a salesman in several capacities. He became a board member at Coca-Cola after his father and others bought the financially troubled company in 1923. He remained as president and later as chairman of the board and the executive committee until 1955. It was Woodruff's leadership, international scope, and aggressive salesmanship that

made Coca-Cola the most popular trademark worldwide and he continued to advise management on the company's expansion until last year.

Did you ever wonder where such things as the six pack, large bottles, and the vending machine came from? Woodruff's farsighted and consumer-oriented mind, as reflected in his company, gave rise to these innovative new ways of providing America and the world with its favorite soft drink.

Woodruff also guided the Coca-Cola Company into other diverse areas of business by producing over 250 products ranging from coffee and fruit drinks to motion pictures (through its subsidiary, Columbia Pictures). Being a generous man, much of the vast fortune he had acquired over the years was donated to Emory University in Atlanta, the Atlanta Art Center, and many other important concerns. Woodruff was a true philanthropist in the classic sense and one can only wonder at what great projects and foundations his estate will fund in the name of human welfare and understanding.

So the next time you find yourself drinking a Coke, remember the man who made it all possible.

Ian Macoy is a senior majoring in international business.

'No' to pragmatism

We could be pragmatic about it. First, we could say that there is little time left to conduct a new round of student elections because there are only four weeks of class left in the semester. The student body will not tolerate campaigning and electioneering once reading week begins. And, since it is clear that the individual candidates were not a part of any fraudulent activity, we could say that it would be improper to ask them to bear the financial burden of a new campaign. The necessary funds should be provided by the Student Association. That would mean, however, that the student body would be providing money, which could be used for other things, to conduct and administer something which wasn't directed properly by a few individuals the first time around. Hence, some out-of-court resolution of this past election would be desirable and, in the meantime, we ought to recognize Ira Gubernick as the President of the Student Association, thereby permitting him to get on with the business of student government.

Some people agree with all of that. I do not. The validity of the student elections is in doubt and I agree with former GWUSA President Tom Mannion. We should all "step back, face up to any mistakes, clean the slate and make sure that student government retains its legitimacy under whomever the students choose to lead them." But

Marc Wolin

when the students are given another opportunity to make that choice (and we should be given that opportunity) I am not voting for Ralph Shafer. Ira Gubernick should be elected President.

It's the age issue and it's a choice between two different paths.

At the candidate's forum held in February, Shafer said that he agreed with Lisa Poskanzer and Ira Gubernick; the Reagan administration education cuts should be fought. He proposed to link a Student Association lobbying effort with other lobbies such as the National Education Association because a coalition effort has a better chance of success.

Building a coalition is a smart political strategy and one should be formed to undertake what would be an immense effort. Nevertheless, linking the efforts of the Student Association with those of an organization which has concrete political attitudes is really not a good idea for a Student Association to pursue.

Ira's present plan is inadequate but it does have some merits. He proposed a small-scale GW lobbying effort to fight the cuts. What is, perhaps, most significant about Ira's plan is simply the fact that his position on the issue has undergone an evolution. He apparently recognizes that there may be a need to address this issue with action, a position he was not known for earlier. His hesitancy, however, illustrated by a GW small-scale effort, reflects what is really the difference between what Ralph and Ira represent, respectively.

Ralph, at age 39, represents someone who has sharply defined political views instead of presenting a youthful perspective which still questions established methods. Specifically, Ira, and those close to his age, became politically aware during the latter stages of Vietnam, Watergate, and a decade with a crumbling economy. We recognize that there may be limits to what the federal government can provide and we understand that we may all be required to make sacrifices to help retire the debt. Shafer grew up in a decade when the "Great Society" was possible because the federal budget was in surplus.

But what about these education cuts? Should they be fought by the student body now? Maybe, but the proposed education cuts pale in comparison with the larger issue at stake: what should the federal government do to retire the debt and, since we are likely to inherit that debt, what can we, as students, do to help the government out of its financial malaise?

That is where the student government ought to intervene. With its multiple resources and varied personal connections the Student Association's participants could lead the students on an educational enterprise, one which would enable the students to apply their energies toward debating and defining what it is that the federal government ought to do about this debt problem and rally around whatever plan is produced.

A group, perhaps even a large-scale group, utilizing the resources of the residence hall councils and student organizations and the members of the student body at large, should pursue such a project. When a plan is finally produced and agreed upon, a lobbying organization based on Ira's model could be linked with groups from other universities for an effective coalition more representative of youthful perspectives.

Ira Gubernick, I hope, will begin to lead the students now by coming out in favor of a fair election so that another round could be completed before reading week begins. The Student Association should pay for the cost of that election too. It may be pragmatic for the members of the Joint Elections Committee to wait out the few remaining weeks so that there is no time remaining for new elections to be conducted, but without new elections, the legitimacy of the Student Association will remain in doubt. Unfortunately, no one, no matter how well-intentioned, will be able to accomplish much of anything then. That will be a loss for every student and it will be Ira Gubernick's loss too. How about it, Ira?

Board having trouble booking band for 'Fling'

by Steven Gartner
Hatchet Staff Writer

Spring Fling 1985, GW's annual springtime party, promises to be a spectacular despite problems in locating entertainment, according to Program Board Stage Manager Neil Kimberley, coordinator of the event.

The fete, planned by the Program Board, will be held on the H Street Quad on Sunday, April 20 starting at noon. Bands, free beer and food will be offered throughout the day.

The Board has had difficulty in signing bands for the Spring Fling because of its lack of money and

the lack of talent willing to perform at GW. "It's been difficult this year because there are only about five bands available. Bands won't play in Washington, they like New York, so there have been very few concerts in the city this year," Kimberley said. "We're also severely restricted by

money."

Kimberley said he believes that other universities in the region have more money to spend on their springtime parties in comparison to GW, which spends much of its funds on entertainment during the year. "I know of one university in the area that is spending \$14,000 on one band, another is spending \$25,000," Kimberley said. The Program Board has only \$5,500 budgeted for a band and they plan on raising \$2,000 from this Thursday's George Thorogood concert.

"We could have gotten a band like Joan Jett for \$10,000 but people only know two of their songs. We will get a good quality band, but it might not get a big name." Although he would not divulge the names of any band possibilities, Kimberley said, "We may not even announce the names of the bands in advance in case we

pull off something really spectacular."

Spring Fling will not be troubled by the possibility of bad weather, which has dampened the event the past two years. In the event of rain, most activities will be moved to the first and third floors of the Marvin Center. Kimberley expressed no concern over the possibility of poor weather. "It may even be better because the groups are dance bands," he said.

The Program Board is planning a carnival atmosphere for this year's Spring Fling, including a "moon walk" and a "whip." Also planned is a dunking booth, and Kimberley said that hopeful candidates for the hot seat are GW Student Association's Bob Guarasci, the Program Board's Frank Farricker, The GW Hatchet's Marc Wolin, and Saga Director Bob King.



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Spend an exciting weekend in the best part of the nation's capital, in the heart of Georgetown, with its fine shops, restaurants, clubs and waterfront. Three days and two nights are only \$47.00 per person, per night, double occupancy. The weekend rate is subject to a Friday or Saturday arrival. This price includes complimentary parking.

*Rate subject to availability.

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(202) 333-8900 (800) 424-2979

George's aims for \$25,000

GEORGE'S, from p. 2
Stylery have already donated prizes and several area shops and

Lotteries today

HOUSING, from p. 1
fifth and sixth floors in Mitchell Hall will receive new desks, chairs and bookcases, for \$40,000. Munson will also receive deadbolts. As part of a continuing renovation program, Thurston will have sixty more bathrooms remodeled. Because of Everglades conversion to an all-triple resident hall, 62 new sets of furniture have been purchased for \$172,000.

restaurants (not available at press time) are planning to donate more.

Returns fell short of the \$20,000 pledged last year, "so we really want to stress the collection end of it this year and make the pledges a little more realistic," Fitzgerald said. After eating, volunteers will have a "pre-game meeting"—a 10 minute presentation on "how you should handle yourself on the phone," Fitzgerald said.

"After that," he said, "it should turn into a pretty good little party."

"NOT A LOVE STORY"

strips bare the porn world. —NEW YORK POST



NOT A LOVE STORY

a motion picture about
PORNOGRAPHY

Produced by the National Film Board of Canada

Directed by Bonnie Sherr Klein and Starring Linda Lee Tracey

Warning: If you are offended by graphic subject matter, we urge you not to see this film.

"NOT A LOVE STORY"

strips bare the porn world, while maintaining a sense of balance, truth and proportion without blinking at elements that are not pretty. To tell the truth it is explicit enough to have the Ratings Board here award it an 'X' —

—ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

"The movie faithfully records the odyssey of two women through the twisted world of porn and their deeply felt reactions to it"

—TORONTO STAR



NOT A LOVE STORY



WEDS., MARCH 27th

~one 8pm show ~ \$1.00

MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM

Recommendations will make GW a 'leader'

Excerpts from the report of the Commission on the Year 2000

The following are excerpts from the report released last week by GW's Commission on the Year 2000. Copies of the 94 page report are available to interested members of the GW community. The University is inviting response to the report.

- "To achieve excellence, research must receive greater emphasis across the entire University. It is most important that the University's research priorities be reflected in decisions concerning hiring, tenure, promotion, and compensation of faculty."
- "By any standard of academic excellence, the University has made substantial progress in building institutional quality over the past 15 years. It has developed strengths in most categories by which quality is judged: the intellectual attainments of the faculty, the breadth and depth of curricular offerings, accreditation of programs, endowments and expenditures, and library holdings."
- "To insure that students learn how to write well, the University should introduce an expanded composition program in which every department of the University assumes responsibility for the teaching of writing."
- "The commission examined the possibility that some combination of existing undergraduate programs might provide the base for an expanded emphasis in communications ... Although it concentrates on news, the Department of Journalism does not have any immediate interest in emphasizing broadcast journalism."
- "The University should support the three libraries in their acquisition of the technology needed to provide access to information and material appropriate to a quality research university and in their management of increasingly complex library operations."
- "The commission heard from faculty members that faculty morale would benefit significantly if administrators devoted more time to problems that affect faculty's ability to carry out their responsibilities."
- "Financial aid is the most important issue for students at the University ... To meet the need for financial aid in the future, universities themselves will have to provide more student aid."
- "Academic advising is always a problem which warrants the attention of schools and colleges. In particular, the need for advising on admission to professional school was brought to the Commission's attention. Since many undergraduate students plan to enter professional schools, the University should develop a highly visible and active program to aid them in gaining admission."
- "The University should develop a coordinated planning process to support its efforts for significantly greater academic quality and distinction."
- "The University will also need to consider providing additional general purpose classroom space, faculty offices, and residence halls in response to changing programs and enrollments. Sufficient residence hall space to house the undergraduate enrollment desired by the University is required. New academic buildings will be required unless the University takes the approach of limiting program growth. Other facility needs are discussed or implied in recommendations on academic programs."
- "The Commission has found in some parts of the University a significant disparity between the community's estimation of its academic programs and the reality of academic strength. A recent survey conducted for the University found, for example, that faculty rated the strength of their own departments above that of their major competitors, but rated the overall strength of the University below that of their own departments."

REPORT, from p. 1
tional dimensions of academic programs, the study of government and public policy, and technology.

"If the University chooses to emphasize these areas by taking major steps to accelerate their development, the potential for international recognition will be realized," the report states.

Elliot said the emphasis on gearing academics to a more

international sphere was a recommendation he hoped would be implemented as soon as possible.

The report conceded that there are some barriers to development. The report cited the bad "image" of GW held by its students and faculty.

"The University lacks traditions to serve as vehicles to publicize its achievements, and communications on the campus are not sufficient to counter the

negative internal image that some faculty and students share," the report said.

Copies of the preliminary report are available to all members of the University community to review. The commission said that for the next month they will take feedback from those who have read the report. The GW Student Association will hold a meeting next Tuesday to get student input on the report.

GWU Theatre Presents The Masters Acting Company in

FRENCH QUARTER QUARTET

Four One-Act Plays by
**TENNESSEE
WILLIAMS**

March 26-30 8pm
March 31 2pm



Marvin Center Theatre

Students & Senior Citizens \$3 Public \$6
Box Office Hours 10-4 M-F 676-6178



EGYPT



ISRAEL

Zionist Alliance wishes to
salute Israel and Egypt
on the Sixth Anniversary
of their signing of the
Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty
of March 26th 1979

Student Court to hear election arguments

ELECTION, from p. 1
questioned whether the Student Court had jurisdiction to hear the case. The refusal to submit the green sheets caused the hearing

scheduled for last Thursday to be postponed until today.

"I asked Andy to take a look again at our position on all of this," Guarasci said yesterday.

"A full and fair hearing will be to the benefit of the JEC."

Tenenbaum said he was confident "we will prevail." Meanwhile, former GWUSA

Senate President Pro-tempore Babak Movahedi said yesterday that he would request that Tuesday's Student Court meeting be delayed "at least three working days in order that a fair trial can take place."

Movahedi is representing Program Board Treasurer Mike Sonnabend, who defeated Farricker by nine votes in the contested Board chairman race. Movahedi said Sonnabend, though not named in Farricker's and Shafer's complaint to the Student Court, is a co-defendant nonetheless "since his right to take office has been put on hold by the plaintiffs."

Movahedi said tomorrow's meeting should be delayed because Farricker did not attend a meeting last Wednesday at which the JEC was to allow him to see the green sheets in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement. Movahedi said he did not learn until Saturday that Farricker did not intend to settle the case out of court.

Farricker said yesterday he did not attend the Wednesday meeting because "I was advised not to. I wouldn't have had the opportunity to analyze" the green sheets. "Originally it seemed like a good idea, but the more I thought about it ..."

CASINO NIGHT

Friday, March 29
8:30 p.m. Marvin Center
1st floor cafeteria

Donation fee \$5.00,
\$4.50 for meal card holders

Entertainment by Brothers J

Sponsored by Pre Law Society and PB

J.M. Valet
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457-9838

SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANERS

&
LAUNDRY SERVICE

Alterations on Premises

Harris dead at age 60

HARRIS, from p. 1
Carter administration.

Mrs. Harris ran against Barry for mayor in 1982, losing in the Democratic primary with 36 percent of the vote.

While at GW, Mrs. Harris was named the YWCA's woman of the year for 1983.

She died of metastatic breast cancer at 2:11 a.m. Saturday morning after being admitted to GW Hospital Wednesday.

THURS MARCH 28

A BOY WHO NEEDS A FRIEND FINDS A WORLD THAT NEEDS A HERO.

THE NEVERENDING STORY

WARNER BROS. and PRODUCERS SALES ORGANIZATION present A WOLFGANG PETERSEN / PETER SCHAEFFER production A WOLFGANG PETERSEN film THE NEVERENDING STORY
MIA FARRAR DANIEL OLIVER TARA STRONG PHOENIX HAYES SYDNEY DUMALTY GERALD McRABNEY JAMES CROMPTON Music by KLAUS KULMBERGER and GORDON HARRISON
Executive Producers MARK DABOVI and JOHN DYER Associate Producer KLAUS KAMLER Co-Producers GORDON HARRISON and WOLFGANG PETERSEN Screenplay by WOLFGANG PETERSEN and WETMAR VESTER
Produced by WOLFGANG PETERSEN and WETMAR VESTER Directed by WOLFGANG PETERSEN A Film of Warner Bros. Motion Pictures
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

FRI MARCH 29

Rob Reiner's



MC BALLROOM 8:00 & 10:30

\$1/show





photo by Clara Dajer

Coed trips light fantastic at Progressive Student Union bash Saturday.

News briefs

If you're a rocker, the place to be is the GW Smith Center on Thursday night, where George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers will be jammin'. The Program Board, who is sponsoring the event, says that there are just 59 tickets left for the big event. Doors open at 8 p.m., and since the seating is general admission, we recommend that you get there early.

•••••
The GW Hebrew club will be presenting *Sallah*, a "heartwarming Israeli film about an oriental Jewish family's immigration to Israel in 1949" tonight in Marvin Center 405 at 7:30 p.m. The film is in Hebrew but is subtitled in English. The movie is free.

•••••
For some unusual political intercourse, check out Building K (across from the med school on 23d street) on Friday, March 29th. The Dance Exchange and GW will be co-sponsoring "The Political Statement: The challenge for new forms." It features four artists and two commentators in what is billed as "an arts and humanities performance/discussion series." The D.C. Humanities Council liked this idea enough to give the sponsors some money. It's free, at 8 p.m. For further information call 232-0833.

•••••
The International Student Society

is holding their 53rd annual International Embassy Dinner on Saturday night. The cost is \$8 for students and \$11 for the general public. The program includes dinner, traditional dance and music performances as well as d.j. music and dancing. You don't even have to leave the GW campus, since it takes place in the Marvin Center's Market Square (the 1st floor). March 30, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and general in-

formation call 676-6864.

•••••
Those of you looking for the vicarious Ivy League experience are in luck tonight. The Harvard Glee Club is in town at the St. John's Church at Lafayette Square (across from the White House) at 8:00 p.m. They'll be singing some of our favorites including 'Fair Harvard.' Even though it's 1985, the Glee Club is still all male.

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College Republicans present

Rep. Phillip Crane (R-III)

**Tuesday March 26th
8:30
Corcoran 101**

Info. about April 9th elections available



TWO NEW MINI-COURSES ABOUT JUDAISM...

ALL ABOUT PASSOVER

MONDAY, MARCH 25th 6:30-7:30pm
The ideas and concepts of Passover - traditional and modern interpretations. Marvin Center 401
MONDAY, APRIL 1st 6:30-7:30pm
Passover rituals and practices will be explained in a practical "how-to" style. Questions are encouraged. Learn things to enhance your own seder... Marvin Center 416



THIS MINI-COURSE WILL BE TAUGHT BY RABBI GERRY SEROTTA. BOTH JEWS AND NON-JEWS IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME TO COME TO ONE OR BOTH SESSIONS

BASIC JUDAISM

CONTAINS
YOUR
MINIMUM
DAILY
ADULT
REQUIREMENT



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th 6:30-7:30pm
What is distinctive about Judaism? Basic concepts and major ideas of Judaism. Marvin Center 401
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd 6:30-7:30pm
An overview of Jewish history and modern movements in Judaism. Marvin 411
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th 6:30-7:30pm
A look at Jewish holidays and the cycle of the Jewish year. Marvin 401
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th 6:30-7:30pm
The Jewish life cycle

This mini-course will be taught by Judy Schwartz, Director of Student Activities at Hille. It is open to both Jews and non-Jews in the University community as an introductory or a refresher course. Come to any one or all of the sessions.
Questions? Call 296-8873

Free - Not for Credit

Sponsored by Hillel

Fred's Place Presents

Tips on Dating

1. Dress like a man, not a boy.
2. Bring her flowers (even one is enough).
3. Take her somewhere special of course, that doesn't mean that you have to spend lots of money or go off your budget. When you come to **Fred's Place** you can enjoy a huge 16 oz. T-Bone Steak with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Rolls and butter for only **\$7.95***. That's a whole entire meal for what it costs to park in Georgetown.
4. So come to Fred's Place for dinner at a price you can afford and save your money for important things like waterbeds, weekends away, and engagement rings.

We're conveniently located in Crystal City in the Holiday Inn at 1489 Jefferson Davis Hwy. Free Parking in building or just take the Metro to Crystal City. 920-0772.

* daily 5pm - 11pm, mezzanine or lounge.



97 percent for referendum

Interschool majors considered

GW's Council of Deans will consider a plan of action for implementing the interschool major and minor referendum, which was passed by an overwhelming 97 percent of the student body in the recent elections.

The referendum stated, "I am in favor of permitting students enrolled in one school to select a second major and minor in another school."

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President-elect Ira Gubernick said, "I'm confident that by next year it will be approved. I think that there is no reason why we shouldn't have it. It will add to the knowledge that students take with them when they leave GW."

GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French said difficulties in scheduling and an accreditation problem for the

School of Government and Business Administration stand in the way of quick action on the referendum.

The question of plus or minus grading, passed by only 60 percent will be tabled by the deans.

"There are a lot of questions with plus or minus grading, and since there wasn't a clear mandate from the students, the Deans have decided to hold off on a decision until next year," Gubernick said.

Challenge to honor code successful

(CPS)—A transfer has successfully challenged—at least for the moment—one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton University inadvertently admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year-old student honor code. Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning in people, honor would be much better served," Randlett said.

"Then someone can come through here and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,' " he said.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring students to turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," said Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary,

whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar change. Stanford's honor code requires students only to "take and active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," said Stanford judicial affairs officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she noted. "You can extinguish a lot of behavior with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

GI+VE

Your single donation can save several lives.

Every minute, someone who's sick or injured in our community needs blood.

Every day, it takes 800 goodhearted men and women to fill the need.

If you can spend just one hour, your single donation can save several lives.

Your donation can provide platelets to a child with leukemia.

Plasma to help burn victims.

Red cells to aid trauma/accident patients.

Your pint of prevention is the only cure.

Please call your nearby Red Cross Chapter to find out where you can give.

Our lives depend on each other.

American Red Cross
Blood Services,
Washington Region



GWU BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, March 28
Marvin Center Ballroom
11am - 5pm

For an appointment call 676-6555
Another project of the Student Activities Office

Be a blood donor. It's a good feeling.

Larger than LIFE

INSIDE

Meet Miss D.C.
10 years of Open U

by
Paul Lacy

OPEN UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON INC.

Talk about your ultimate gut course:

N908 HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR DOG: Learn why dogs do the things they do and how to stop them from doing the things we don't want them to do. This class will include a discussion of dog behavior patterns, dog psychology and basic obedience training. Bring your dog questions and dog problems. You can bring your dogs. This class is also good for those just thinking of getting a new dog.

Don't run down to the dean's office to get an add slip—this course isn't available at GW. It's available at the Open University—the non-credit, non-degree, inexpensive, laid-back college of Washington—which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month.

In those 10 years, OU enroll-
TURN TO PAGE 13

N140 FUN-RAISING WITH FUNDRAISING \$12

Would you like to generate big dollars for your club or organization and have FUN doing it? Develop a fantastic Fundraiser with the creativity and expertise of many available programs being offered in our area. Look great, attract spenders and sell, sell, sell. Everyone has a super time.

Location: Old Town/nr Metro
1 Wed, 7:30-9:30 pm, Mar 20

Robert Minter, has been a corporate marketing/advertising and training director conducting seminars and workshops. He is now a consultant engrossed in the telemarketing/telecommunications field.

N930 BUYING FOR LESS: HOW TO BUY WHOLESALE IN A RETAIL WORLD \$16

Sick and tired of paying high retail prices? Why pay retail when you can get it wholesale? The \$16 you invest in this class will result in never-ending dividends and savings over and over again each and every time you go shopping! Whether you're buying a home, a car, NEW furniture, clothing, travel, a cheesecake, art, etc., you'll never pay full price again. Case histories and step-by-step examples will teach you how to negotiate and develop the connections to pay less. Bring paper and pen.

Location: Conn Ave/Calvert St NW
1 Tues, 7:30-9:30 pm, Apr 9

Elliott B. Jeffs is a behavioral psychologist by training who retired at age 35 because he found the traditional world of work detrimental to his health and is now a serious Statler Brothers fan.

N548 BEGINNING ACTING \$50

Now's the time to learn the basics of acting. Come join Bart Whiteman, a direct producer at the Source Theater, for two afternoons of active instruction. All basics will be covered — from role playing to improvisation. You'll also be treated to two field trips — one to see a Source production, and you'll also be able to observe an area D.C. intensive acting class. This class is perfect for the "actor/actress" in all of us!

Location: 14th St, NW
2 Sat, 12-4 pm, Begins Apr 6

Bart Whiteman, founder and artistic director of the Source Theatre Company, has taught acting, directing, and playwriting courses for Source and Sweet Briar College.

N581 TAP DANCING — BEGINNING \$40

It's easy, it's fun and it's great exercise! We'll learn to do "The Old Soft Shoe," the "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and the ever popular "Time Step" with the tap master, Vic Daumit. Wear hard soled shoes and let's give it a shot.

Location: Conn Ave/Chd Park metro
4 Mon, 8-9 pm, Begins Apr 1

Vic Daumit is the country's tap master. He has danced with all the well known hoofers and continues to teach teachers who come in from all over the country.

N910 ORIENTAL RUGS \$15

Take the mystique out of oriental rugs! Learn what they mean, who makes them and how they are made. What makes a valuable rug versus a floor decoration? Learn how to look for a good rug at a very good price. Class is informal discussion with actual samples and slides highlighted. Handouts provided.

Location: Conn Ave/Calvert St NW
1 Thurs, 7:30-9:30 pm, Mar 21

Sara Prue is an oriental rug appraiser and freelance photographer. She lived in the Middle East before returning to U.C. Berkeley to participate in the Museum Studies Program and teach a twelve week course on Oriental Rugs. She was Appraisal Coordinator for a large auction house in San Francisco.

N724 ATTACKING THE FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING \$40

Most people indicate that the fear of speaking in public in front of a group is greater than the fear of dying. Yet there are times when speaking up is necessary. This three session course will unravel some of the underlying fears that stop us from being effective speakers in common situations (e.g. staff meetings, briefings, presentations, etc.) Signing up for this course will get you past the first barrier!

Location: AU Park

3 Sat, 1-4 pm, Apr 6, 20 & 27

Neomi Henderson, is President of RIVA Market Research. She is actively involved in focus group research. She is a dynamic speaker and facilitator.

N936 BEEKEEPING BASICS \$15

Principles of beekeeping for fun and profit. If you have an interest in bees and honey or would like to become a beekeeper this spring this basic course will give you much valuable information. The course is taught by an experienced beekeeper and will include a description of the equipment you will need, how to get bees, where to locate your hive for best results, how to handle and manage bees, and finally how to harvest and market your prized honey.

Location: Upper Marlboro
1 Sat, 10-12 pm, Mar 23

Harold Liberman, a teacher and serious beekeeper since 1972, manages 30 colonies and arranged a beekeepers' tour of China last year.

N509 CARTOONING & HUMOROUS ILLUSTRATION *\$35

LEARN TO EXPRESS YOURSELF IN LINE AND HUMOR! Whether you're a novice or an accomplished artist this class will help you. There will be lectures, demonstrations and opportunity to draw. Special emphasis on fun and individual attention. *\$5 materials fee paid to teacher at first class.

Location: Connecticut Ave., NW
3 Mon, 8-10 pm, Begins Apr 8

Michael Cochran is a national award winning freelance cartoonist now living in Washington, D.C. His work has appeared in major periodicals in the U.S. and abroad, and his collected works have been published in three books.

INTERVIEW: Miss D.C., Christal Chacon

Q: What made you decide to run for Miss D.C./U.S.A?

A: Well, first of all, my R.A. gave me all these little coupons. He kept stuffing them in my box, Ralph Shafer, and because our dorm is so small he kept giving them to all the girls in the dorm and they would give them to me. So I took one and I sent my picture in and they asked for the basic stuff—where you live and stuff like that. Then they call you for an interview, and they called me in, and that's what happened. I just basically did it on a lark, just to do it.

Q: So you didn't really expect to win then?

A: No, it wasn't pre-planned or anything, it was just because my R.A. kept putting those things in my box. I just did it.

Q: A lot of people view a beauty contest like the Miss D.C./U.S.A. contest as being a meat market, and being very exploitative of women. Did you feel exploited; did you feel like you did something wrong?

A: I thought about that when I started doing the pageant ... I started thinking that I'm going to be up there and people are just basically going to be watching me, and because they don't have a talent contest like the Miss America pageant, it makes it more obvious that the reason why you're up there is because they want to view you, and, you know, view your body or whatever, but once I got to the pageant I changed my mind about that because I definitely didn't have the best body there, definitely not, and I didn't have the best gown or things like that, so I think that a lot of it is basically subjective, and a lot of it is based on poise and personality. I'm not sure how it will be at the national level, but on the statewide level I thought they were very fair, and it wasn't so much how you looked but how you carried yourself.

Q: You talked about some of the other girls at the pageant. Was it a really dog-eat-dog environment?

A: Yeah, it was. God, let me tell you. There was this one girl, oh my God, it was terrible, she wouldn't speak to anybody, first of all, and there was this one incident. Now, I'm real friendly and I wasn't taking the pageant seriously until the night of the pageant. The night before, we had personal interviews, and even then I was happy-go-lucky or whatever, but the night of the personal interviews I tapped this girl on the shoulder because I didn't know her name, and asked her name. So, she turned around; she gave me one of these smug looks, and said, "What?" I repeated because I didn't want to say "Hey you" and she said, "Katherine" and turned right back around. So, I had to tap her again and tell her that there was this girl that wanted to talk to her. Things like that were just incredible. A lot of the girls, like the ones that wouldn't think that they would win, that weren't all that beautiful and didn't have great bodies, they were playing the Miss Congeniality roll, you know,



GW freshman Christal Chacon of Cherry Hill, N.J., will represent the District of Columbia this year in the Miss U.S.A. pageant. Chacon, a communications major, won the Miss D.C./U.S.A. crown recently, the second GW student in as many years to represent D.C. in a national pageant. Former GW student Desiree Keating represented D.C. in the Miss America pageant last year.

saying, "Oh you look so nice!" and you could see right through it. But, I think most of the girls were pretty nice. There were just a few that were taking the pageant very seriously. The less seriously you take the pageant, the less you'll be upset or hurt or shocked.

Q: Were you shocked by anything that went on at the pageant?

A: I was shocked when I noticed how seriously some people were taking the pageant, especially when I found out that one girl had lied about her age. She sent in her application to New York instead of Washington headquarters, hoping that they wouldn't get the form in Washington until after the pageant. But, they did, I guess the day before personal interviews, and she had bought her gown and had gotten sponsors, and the sponsorship fee is non-refundable. They told her that she was too old and that she couldn't compete. So, she walked out, and she was crying, and it shocked me to see how important it was to some people. I kind of felt like I was taking away from the pageant because I was in it just to be in it. I thought, these girls have dreams and I'm just doing this for a lark.

Q: How important is winning to you now? I know you started on a lark, but is it more important to you now that you have won?

A: Well, to tell you the truth I would like to win now, only because I would like to prove to myself that I could. When I first got in the pageant I was kind of trying to prove to everyone that I wouldn't win, because everyone was like I should do this and that.

I was saying that I can't do that because I'm not for this kind of thing. Then, I won, so now I'd like to win. I'd like to be the first black Miss U.S.A. Hey, Vanessa got Miss America, I might as well get Miss U.S.A. Yeah, I would like to win although I'm a little afraid of winning because I know they own you for a year, but I think it would be exciting. I'd have to take off a year from school, but I'd just come back and finish up. That's something that you couldn't pass up.

Q: Do you have any duties now as Miss D.C.? Do you have to do anything in the community or make any special appearances or anything?

A: Well, right now, because our pageant was so close to when the pageant is going to be in Lakeland, Florida, we leave April 17, and the pageant is May 15, I don't think I will do anything really major until after the pageant. Then, if I win, if I did win, I think I would probably have to give up all that stuff. I would do a couple of things for Washington but I would be on the national level so they might have the runner up do things or they might just not have me do anything at all. But, right now I don't think I'll be doing anything until after the pageant.

Q: How are people reacting to your being crowned Miss D.C.? Have you had any negative reactions at all, or are people pretty positive about what you're doing?

A: I haven't gotten any negative reactions from anyone. Everyone's just been so supportive of me. Like, I think five

people from Computers and Society program came and I mean, I just thought that was great because tickets were \$20 a piece and you got no food, no drink, no nothing. You just got to sit there for four hours and watch the pageant. And I thought that was really special to have all my friends there, and just waving and making me smile the whole time because otherwise I would have been scared to death. My mom came and a lot of my friends from New Jersey drove down to come see me.

Q: Do you see this affecting your life? If you become Miss U.S.A. that can open the road to endorsements and modeling—I know you won a scholarship to a modeling school as part of your prize for being Miss D.C. Do you see that a changing your plans?

A: I thought about that a great deal. If I were to win Miss U.S.A. it would mean a year out of my life, I would enjoy that, it would be very exciting, no matter what happened. It would be an experience to remember and, good or

was just talking to my mom and I said to her that since I'm young maybe, if I did win, and I got offered this or that, maybe I would do it and then come back to school because I'm not going to be young and fresh forever. And maybe I should just take hold of what I can and then just go back to school because I know my mother would be supportive of me coming back to school later on and possibly I could make enough money to, you know, come back and afford it.

Q: Well, we'll ask you the closing GW Hatchet question, if you could be any animal, what would you be?

A: If I could be any one animal? I don't know. I'm thinking probably dove. I'd like to be a dove. Probably because they're beautiful inside and out, I mean you look at a dove and you just think "beautiful." And since I'm doing Miss D.C./U.S.A. and I'm in the pageant, and all, I'd like to have that inner beauty both outside and inside.

Ask The GW Hatchet

Recently I came across one of Washington's many statues that left me completely in stupor. It is a statue that I am sure very few people are aware exists (maybe even The GW Hatchet!). The statue in question is "The Awakening" at Hains Point. What is the origin of this statue (if you want to call it that)? Who's idea was it? And what is it telling us? Why is it at Hains Point? Why not on the Mall or in front of some government building? How long has "The Awakening" been in existence. Please advise. Remember, this is not a joke.

Upon reading this question the first time (we only read it once) the thing that really managed to smack us in the face was not your disturbing lack of knowledge of said statue, but rather the fact that your question involved the exciting, innovative phrase "in stupor."

The fact is "The Awakening" (for the uninitiated, a likeness of a giant coming out of the ground) is by no means an unpopular statue (you say very few people know it exists—Pschwah and phooey, hundreds of kids play on it every day), but the word "stupor" is far too overlooked. Ipso facto, we'll devote some time to the word "stupor" so people who know about "The Awakening" will have something interesting to read.

Hailing from the French word *stupere*—to be benumbed or astonished—*stupor* pushed over to the English language to take on some more specific meanings such as Oxford dictionary's "a physical or mental condition characterized by great diminution or suspension of sense or feeling," or, our personal favorite, "a state

of apathy or torpor resulting from resulting often from stress or shock."

And here, some of *stupor's* best literary uses throughout history. There's the immortal, "...he was in a stupor of mental weariness," from Sherwood Anderson. Or how about this lost gem from the vaults of Norman Mailer: "...discomforts were minor, almost unnoticed in the leaden stupor of marching." And who could forget this touching classic from the British Book News: "...who in a drunken stupor sold his wife to another." *Stupor*—more than a word, a way of life.

Still worried about "The Awakening"? You assert that this is one of D.C.'s many statues, "that left me completely in stupor." You sissy, while the human body is by nature *stupulose* that has nothing to do with your attraction to the realm of *stuprum*.

The alleged *stupefier* in question is J. Seaward Johnson, Jr., whose *stupefacient* statue "The Awakening" was erected at Hains Point on May 27-29, 1980. His intent was not so much to *stupefy* as to challenge the viewer to come to his own understanding or the visual experience—which means you can climb on it. Oh, but don't worry about breaking it Bobby; you see, it's made of five pieces of cast aluminum.

Your dismay seems to be caused by the open-ended nature of freely expressive art. "Please advise," you plead, but while we are able to provide you with common knowledge we cannot tell you how to think. Yet... Maybe next week we'll be able to work something out.

Open U: 10 years of alternative education

from page 11

ment has grown from approximately 100 students in 1975 to nearly 40,000 per year, according to Former OU President Sandra L. Bremer. A jump in enrollment figures GW administrators would drool over.

"We've come a long way in 10 years," Bremer says. Bremer used to run the University from the dining room table of a group house she lived in during the mid '70s. "We now have seven full-time employees, 200 teachers, a computer and an office at 3333 Connecticut Avenue." The university has no campus, no student government elections, and no large real estate holdings. The number of classes OU offers has grown from 24 per catalog (catalogs come out every two months) 10 years ago to 300 per catalog now. The average cost per class is \$15.

OU was modeled after Heliotope, the first open univer-

gaining in national popularity over the last few years and, as with anything else that becomes popular, the've become more commercialized. Last month OU was bought by Learning Annex, a conglomerate of open universities with affiliates in New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Houston. Bremer, who will be leaving OU in a few months after the transition is complete, says she doesn't think the quality of courses will be effected by the acquisition.

OU has always had the reputation of being geared towards single people. "Thirty to 40 classes are geared to singles but that's out of 300," Bremer says. But she does admit, "Singles have more time and money to spend on classes and need to meet people... we have a lot of single people." "PEOPLE—WHERE THEY ARE AN HOW TO MEET THEM" has always been one of OU's most popular classes.

Bremer says everyone is always

who can help you 'shed' your winter blahs!"

The OU instructor has become more professional over the last 10 years, according to Bremer. When OU first started, most instructors had knowledge in a particular field because of their hobbies.

But now, OU has become more selective—it looks for instructors who have expertise in a particular field because they make their living in that field ("professionals"). "I don't know if it's better," Bremer says. "The focus is different but not the quality."

Here are a couple of courses GW should consider adding to its academic roster:

• "N431 INTRODUCTION TO

THE REGRESSION EXPERIENCE—Become aware of a life you have lived before. Among the experiences are: speaking in foreign languages, recognizing people known in previous lives, reliving verifiable history, losing the fear of death, and finding answers to life's puzzles."

The instructor for this course, Tony Denson, is "a certified relaxologist and hypno-consultant with over 15 years experience, has worked in hypnotic regression. He is also a chalk talk artist and clown."

• "N607 CHUTZPA 101—CHUTZPA is the Jewish word for nerve, sheer guts, or supreme self confidence. However, you don't

have to be Jewish to learn the ploys and gambits of doing and obtaining almost anything imaginable: free air transportation, get your car repaired correctly the first time, throw a party for 500 people at no cost to you, and more—all of which is worth the price of the class alone. This fun-filled, tongue-in-cheek experience will make assertiveness training seem like nurser school. Featured in over 50 newspapers and magazines throughout the country and on national TV. Come early to have a drink and stay late to socialize."

Is everyone ready to transfer now?

In 1975 OU offered such courses as '429 MYSTERIES OF THE ORGASM.'

sity to offer "practical" courses for a fee which began in San Francisco in 1970.

The courses offered through OU have mirrored the trend changes of the Baby Boom generation.

In 1975, it offered such courses as: "429 MYSTERIES OF THE ORGASM—Seminar for women only. Frank discussion and techniques for women to use to get in touch with their bodies and its orgasmic potential. Slides also," and "431: HATHA YOGA FOR BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATES—Course will start with headstand, shoulder stand, front and back bending postures, spinal twists, balancing postures and variations as needed. Purpose of course is to restore proper endocrine balance by internal massage of endocrine system organs...."

The "self awareness" classes, typical of the 1970s, are out now, Bremer says. Get-rich-quick-courses and business courses are now in.

The March/April 1985 OU catalog offers: "N493 HOW TO MARRY MONEY—You'll learn not only 'How,' [but] 'When, Why, What, Where and Who.' We'll examine the pluses and minuses of old money, new money and new-new money. Learn about the Millionaires Club of Newport Beach, pre-nuptial agreements, 'ULTRA,' the names of 10 Washington, D.C. millionaires and much more." And there's "N105 HOW TO MARKET YOUR BUSINESS FOR SUCCESS—You can have the best product or service available, but if nobody knows about it you will be out of business! This class will cover all aspects of marketing to include research, planning, strategy and advertising. By understanding and utilizing the above techniques your chances of success will be greatly enhanced!"

Open universities have been

asking her which is the most popular class. "There really isn't one. Certainly, the all-time popular class is back massage. It's popular since the beginning. Everybody likes massage." OU offers four different massage classes including the "ALL DAY MASSAGE WORKSHOP—This class focuses on learning basic, universal, easy to learn strokes that can be adapted to almost any part of the body. Learn basic concepts that allow you to make up your own strokes with greater ease and confidence. Come prepared for relaxed learning. Bring a bag lunch."

Among the more bizarre classes that have been offered through OU are "Social Kissing" and "Nursery School for Adults." According to Bremer, "Social Kissing" offered instructions on when and how to use such social kisses as the "air kiss" and the "cheek kiss." "It was just a silly type of class."

"Nursery School for Adults" was exactly what its course name implies. Adults shelled out the fee to come to school, have cookies, take a nap and play games.

OU gets the ideas for its course from a variety of sources. Hundreds of course proposals are mailed into OU each month. The OU staff has regular brain storming sessions where they look at up-and-coming trends and create a course based on the trend. "We've always been able to come out with trend courses" just when they're hot, Bremer says.

A popular trendy course is "N680 DARE TO GO BARE!—A REAL all-over tan this summer?! This is the class that presents information about different aspects of social nudism including nudist clubs, clothing optional resort vacations, and skinnydipping sites. As springtime arrives, nudists leave their winter hibernation for the great outdoors. Now is your chance to hear from area nudists and naturists

N432 ACUPUNCTURE—WHAT CAN IT DO FOR YOU? \$10

What kinds of problems can Acupuncture treat? How does it work? How can I find a reputable practitioner? These are a few of many common questions asked about Acupuncture. Traditional Acupuncture is a natural system of health care that assists people in becoming well and staying well. It's mostly known in the U.S. for its use in pain control and anesthesia and less known for its use for 5000 years. Acupuncture works with the source of the imbalance that caused the symptoms to attain true health. Learn about this beautiful and fascinating drugless way to achieve and maintain good health!

Location: Takoma Park
1 Sun. 7-9 pm, Apr 28
Marianne Elbin has been teaching for Open U since 1976, in addition to teaching a five month training course for professionals. She is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association and is currently a student of Traditional Chinese Acupuncture.

N668 WHAT MEN AND WOMEN WANT MOST—FROM EACH OTHER \$10

Here's everything you want to know about the opposite sex and your chance to ask! The instructors will lead an informal group discussion focusing on what aspects of personality most intrigue others and what it takes to attract people who interest you. Continue the discussion afterwards at a classy Georgetown nightspot.

Location: Georgetown
Sec A: 1 Thurs. 7:30-9:30 pm, Mar 28
Sec B: 1 Thurs. 7:30-9:30 pm, Apr 11

Phil Jones, is a lawyer and an author, he is currently writing a book entitled, Opening Up: An Eighties Guide to Receiving New Friends and Lovers, with Riki Singer.

Riki Singer, is manager of The Directory, a new network of friendships located in Georgetown. She also is writing a book about relationships with Phil Jones.

N542 BELLY DANCE \$35**

Join the Caravan! Have fun and exercise learning one of the world's richest ethnic dance arts. Learn basic Arabic dance technique, veil dance and finger cymbal rhythms. ** 8 for finger cymbals in Beginner class. Wear leotard or exercise attire, bring towel or floor mat for beginner class.

Location: Conn Ave./Clu Pk Metro

Beginner

Sec A: 6 Mon. 6:45-8:00 pm, Begins Mar 11

Intermediate/Advanced

Sec B: 6 Mon. 7:15-8:30 pm, Begins Mar 11

Zarifa Said has studied Middle Eastern dance for 10 years, visited Morocco and Egypt, and produced dance workshops. She directs a folkloric troupe and performs solos.

N356 MUSHROOM HUNTING FOR BEGINNERS \$15

Many people enjoy these delectable natural treats. Here is an opportunity to learn to recognize the clearly recognizable edible species. Mushroom dos and don'ts discussed. We'll carpool to various mushroom habitats in the D.C. area. This is the time for the famous "more."

Location: Eastern Market Metro area

Sec A: 1 Sun. 9 am-4 pm, Apr 21

Sec B: 1 Sat. 9 am-4 pm, Apr 27

Dr. Peter Kranz, for bio see above

N649 HOW TO LIVE AND FEEL LIKE A MILLIONAIRE \$20

You don't need a lot of money to feel and live like a millionaire. Opulence is a matter of polish, attitude, savvy and mind over money. This class is designed for those who wish to make the monetary investment to live a RICHER and more elegant lifestyle OR for those who simply want to learn to create the impression that they are RICH. You will learn the do's and don'ts to: talk RICH, dress, look and accessorize RICH, entertain and decorate RICH, invest RICH; eat, play, and shop RICH.

Location: Conn/Calvert St NW

1 Wed. 7:30-9:30 pm, Apr 17

Elliott B. Jaffe, is a behavioral psychologist by training who retired at age 35 because he found the traditional world of work detrimental to his health and is now a serious Statter Brothers fan.

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CLUBS MON.

When in doubt don't go anywhere. We're in doubt. Of course, the usual stuff exists—**The Exchange, Odds, Thurston Hall**—but the usual stuff sucks. The only worthwhile event in terms of the effort to enjoyment ratio would seem to be right on our front steps. Neil Tilkens—Latin translation; pianus real goodus, and Marilyn Garst—Latin translation; lus playi harpsicordus, are performing in B120 of the **Academic Center** at 6:30 tonight. The price is free, though you are welcome to pay **The GW Hatchet** for this information.

TUES.

Again, we will not lie to the public simply to embellish D.C.'s reputation as the excitement capitol of the world. There is little happening tonight. Suggestions are to hedge away from the live stuff and see a movie, preferably at the **Circle**, where the immortal "Dr. Strangelove" is playing. The ultimate mad scientist tale featuring a man who can't control his left arm and possible nuclear obliteration—sounds like my physics class. A fair second choice is "The Three Faces of Eve" at the **American Film Institute**. Also there's "Porkys Three" at area theaters.

WED.

Action? You want action? You've come to the right place.

A Nous Amour ... French title, French movie. Without intentionally libeling the French movie industry, we can infer two things: It's unrated, nudity is involved, and because it's unrated young kids can get in to see the nudity. Three things. At the **Circle West End**.

Amadeus ... This one has been around for awhile—but never at the same place. A cultural airing out, circulating amongst area theatres. String orchestras are involved. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Baby: Secret of a Lost Legend ... Kiddie movie, and what's best is that you don't have to worry about their behavior—the movie's so bad there'll be no one in the audience for them to disturb. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Beat the Devil ... One of Bogart's last and strangest movies. It's running back to back with **Dr. Strangelove**, so it really doesn't matter what it's about. At the **Circle tomorrow and Wednesday** with "Dr. Strangelove."

Beverly Hills Cop ... It stars Eddie Murphy so it's got to be good, right? Wrong. But what do you care? Everybody else has seen it enough to memorize the dialogue so you might as well too. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Guess who's coming back to town? No, not Santa Claus but Emmylou Harris of high clear voices and country stereotypes. Tonight she'll be attempting meaning by singing her latest "concept album," "The Ballad of Sally Rose" at the **Kennedy Center Concert Hall** for \$11.50. At **Blues Alley** you will find Tom Brown who is currently plugging his new album "Tommy Gun" being good and expensive for \$12.50. And, saay, what's this? Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers are playing at the **Masonic Temple**. Big news.

PICK

The pick is the **Circle** theater which is showing the Soviet made "Siberiade" on Monday and the previously mentioned "Dr. Strangelove" on Tuesday and Wednesday. "Siberiade" is probably the best Soviet movie you'll ever see with unusually breathtaking landscapes. Kind of a "Call of the Wild" of Russia, but really not like that at all. "Dr. Strangelove" is a menacing, crazy scientist movie not at all like "Call of the Wild", but in some ways very similar.



Blood Simple ... Something will eventually become of this murder mystery, but only because people want something to become of it. At the **Circle Dupont**.

The Breakfast Club ... This is the teenager's translation of "My Dinner With Andre." Be sure to catch it during the daytime or you'll have to see it with teenagers. We don't want to bridge that generation gap or they may come over to our side. At the **Circle West End**.

Brother From Another Planet ... Wouldn't it be funny if this film were true? Well it's not, but that's the beauty of the cinema. At the **K-B Foundry**.

Choose Me ... Everybody else likes it so you may as well too. A story-like movie involving emotions and human interaction. At the **Circle West End**.

Dr. Strangelove ... Great movie. Funny movie. At the **Circle** with "Beat the Devil" Tues.-Wed.

Friday the 13th Part V ... It's not my fault they keep making these stupid films, it's your fault because you go to them—c'mon, get outta here. At your stupidist nightmare—get outta here.

Full Moon in Paris ... Paris is a

beautiful city housing what claims to be the world's largest Burger King. With "An American Werewolf in London," you have to wonder where a Canadian werewolf is when there's a full moon in Paris. At the **K-B Janus**.

The Gods Must Be Crazy ... What

those sad films based on actual events, wherein we see just how cruel people can be to each other—can't make fun of this one, but you can go see it. At the **K-B Foundry**.

The Last Dragon ... The soundtrack's not that good and the movie was made for the soundtrack—America has no Run-Run Shaws. At the **Circle Embassy**.

Liquid Sky ... Late night cult movie. Surprisingly enough it involves sex, drugs, bizarre—and appeals to the non-conformists. Congratulations, you can pretend you're a real person now. *Midnight at the Inner Circle*.

A Love in Germany ... One of those foreign films that we keep trying to think we appreciate—get outta here. At **K-B Janus**.

Eust in the Dust ... Ribald parody of old westerns—or so they say. Tab Hunter is in this one, but so is Divine—I guess that balances things out (fat joke). At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Mask ... A good movie, though not necessarily a good \$5 movie—Cher is there and she even acts well, something she's been getting good at recently. At the **Circle West End**.

Nothing to Hide ... Nothing to see. Nothing new (not to be confused with nude) here, the Georgetown up to their usual chicanery—get outta here. At the **Georgetown**.

Stop Making Sense ... Start making extended-play rock videos. Start running them for seemingly interminable periods of time. The young people's "Banjo Dancing." At the **Circle West End**.

Stranger Than Paradise ... Nothing can be stranger than the director's name Jarmarush(?). It's in black and white so you probably won't enjoy it, when actually it's a rather good movie. See review beginning on page 11. At the **Circle West End**.

The Sure Thing ... I like Daphne, she was nice to me. You don't know who I'm talking about but that's OK 'cause it's kinda personal. See this movie as a favour to the kid. At the **K-B Cerberus**.

Witness ... The Amish don't like this movie because they're nice people and there is nudity involved. We are not nice people, which is why we like the Amish, and also why we like the nudity. So go see the movie. At the **K-B Fine Arts**.

MOVIE CLIPS

by Peter Linehan

a popular movie! Kind of like (quaint expression) what if National Geographic had a sense of humor. It'll give you something to talk about when you meet someone who hasn't seen it. At the **K-B Janus**.

Killing Fields ... This is one of

Arts

Our flicks and our picks

Oscars 1984: Hatchet style

The annual Academy Awards take place tonight, and we couldn't be more excited. We have been waiting all year to make fun of them, and the opportunity has finally arisen. To begin, we don't like the categories. We have no complaints with "Best Picture," "Best Actor or Actress," or "Best Director," but we only have photographs to correspond with the "Best Picture" category.

Continuing, we feel that key personnel are perennially overlooked while valuable air time is devoted to foreign films, art films, and obscure documentaries. We propose that next year's Oscars include the following awards categories: Best Gaffer, Best Key Grip, Best Boom, Good Best Boy, Better Best Boy, Best Best Boy, Best Display of Gratuitous Sex and Violence, Best Cutsie-Boring Film Involving

Fuzzie Creatures From The Great Beyond That Wasn't Directed, Photographed, and Conceived by Steve Spielberg, and, an accompanying "Worst" for every "Best."

What follows is a thoroughly debated, carefully thought-out, and entirely contrived (there's the disclaimer; no nasty letters required this time) presentation of awards. Thank you.

-Cohen and Johnston



Worst Picture With Two Funny Guys: 'Johnny Dangerously,' Twentieth Century Fox.



Best Picture: 'A Soldier's Story,' Columbia Pictures.



Worst and Most Tasteless Picture (of all time): 'Silent Night, Deadly Night,' Tri-Star Pictures.



Best Job of Copping a Feel: Michael Douglas to Kathleen Turner in 'Romancing The Stone,' Twentieth Century Fox.



Most Overrated Picture: 'The Cotton Club,' Orion Pictures.



Best Chemistry: Karen Allen and Jeff Bridges in 'Starman,' Columbia Pictures.



Most Studliest Dudes: Vincent Schiavelli, John Lithgow, and Christopher Lloyd 'The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai,' Twentieth Century Fox.

Arts

'My One And Only': refreshing

by Cathy Moss

The Gerswhin musical "My One And Only," starring Tommy Tune and Sandy Duncan, is a show that could appropriately be called "Americana." The musical, with its tap dancing, singing, energetic actors and actresses, humor, one barber shop quartet, one well-known female lead (of former Peter Pan fame), and a 6 foot 6 inch "white tap dancer" all add to this show's success. With all these Americana attributes, the only things that are missing are apple pie and a Chevrolet. But there are a few flags—here and there.

The storyline is relatively simple. Tune, who plays Captain Billy Buck Chandler, an "aeroplane flyer" who vows to fly nonstop to Paris, falls head over heels in love with Edith Herbert, a 1930s swimmer. Duncan seems to maintain an energy and enthusiasm which was lacking in Twiggy, the original female lead. The two together look as if they belong on top of a birthday cake. Now that's Americana.

When Chandler realizes that he must win over Edith, he seeks the

advice of Mr. Magix, played by veteran actor Charles "Honi" Coles. Forced to get up out of the old sage's chair and show Chandler how to win the heart of Miss Herbert by a simple song and tap dance, the two engage in an impromptu encore of "Mr. Magix Emporium," in which they sing the title song.

At the end of the first act, after Chandler takes the advice of Mr. Magix and escapes with Herbert for an unsuccessful excursion south, the two leads dance on the beach to the tune "S Wonderful." During this scene, Tune and Duncan dance at the water's

edge, and there is plenty of water on the stage. The two splash so much water off stage that the pit musicians are covered. It's literally refreshing.

Overall, "My One And Only" captures all the excitement of a typical American musical, and is supported by a great cast of versatile actors, dancers and singers who pull you into the energy of the show with them. The songs, excitement, and setting of the Kennedy Center make the evening worth shelling out the money to see Broadway come to Washington.



Greatest show of 20th century

With 15 years to go before the year 2000 nobody can be sure, but GW piano instructor Jim Levy's improvisational concert this Wednesday may just be the event of the century.

Besides being a GW graduate (which can either be held for him or against him), Levy has played jazz at the

Saloon in Georgetown and during a three-month afternoon gig at Blues Alley, as well as on radio and TV broadcasts.

The concert, which will be at noon in room B-120 of the academic center, will have an emphasis on improvisation, and may feature audience participation. (It's so secret we don't even know).

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Tau Beta Pi

Meal plan theft eats away at university profits

(CPS)—University of Maryland officials have stopped searching students as they emerge from campus dining halls, figuring students have learned not to steal silverware.

"We curtailed the stealing," said Matthew Sheriff, director of food services at the College Park campus, where students have lifted about 15,000 glasses and 25,000 pieces of silverware and stolen countless sandwiches since the fall term started.

"We wanted to make students aware they couldn't take food out," he said.

The way he did it, however, was to have campus officials search students for food and utensils as they left the cafeterias.

"It's an invasion of my personal privacy," freshman Steve Broadman told the Diamondback, the student newspaper, after his backpack was searched. "From what I know about the law, I think it's illegal."

The searches may be "on shakey ground," agrees campus legal aid director William Salm-ond.

Most colleges figure students will steal food and supplies equivalent to three to seven percent of sales, said Don Jacobs, president-elect of the National Association of College and University Food Services. Most control theft by using computerized records to monitor purchases and inventories, Jacobs added.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where Jacobs is dining services director, computerized records help "students know that if they steal something, we'll find out about it pretty quick."

But food and utensil theft is getting so bad that schools nationwide are relying less on student honor codes and more on stiff fines to control it. Jacobs questioned whether the searches help, saying they're inconsistent with college efforts to get student to behave like adults by treating them as adults.

Maryland's Sheriff said the policy—which permits him to search students' bags and packages has been "on the books" for a long time, but never instituted until now.

Student Nancy Skinner thinks the issue is more about food than about knives and forks.

"[Sheriff] didn't want people taking out sandwiches and apples" because a percentage of their profit is from people who pay for a meal plan and then don't eat," Skinner said.

Two weeks ago, the University of Texas announced its food service was in debt because too many students were actually using their campus meal tickets. Sheriff said the problem at University Maryland was that the theft rate had increased.

He has suspended the searches because the theft problem is "now under control."

"We curtailed the stealing. We wanted to make students aware they can't take food out," Sheriff adds. "I hope we don't have to do it again."

Skinner, the Diamondback assistant managing editor, believes the "public outcry," not the easing of theft, convinced Sheriff to stop the searches.

"A lot of people were upset about it," she said.



Robert Redford (Graduation Photo)

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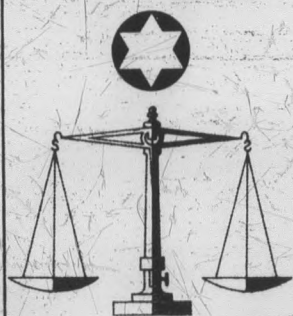
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Conservatives undermining anti-nuke referendum

(CPS)—Conservative students at the University of Texas are trying to undermine a "suicide pill" anti-nuclear weapons referendum by submitting a plan they acknowledge is only slightly less absurd.

Leaders of the Texas Review Society say they have collected 500 signatures on a petition calling for a vote on a proposal to stock handguns for use in the event of a Soviet invasion.

They drafted the petition after anti-nuclear weapons activists circulated a petition seeking a vote on a plan to stockpile suicide pills to dramatize the consequences of nuclear war.

"We're hoping these two proposals will cancel each other out," said UT junior John Colyandro, editor of the conservative journal Texas Review.

The proposal to stockpile suicide pills is at least the third of its kind to be drafted since students at Brown University originated the idea last fall. Brown students endorsed the plan by a 60 to 40 percent margin in mid-October.

Later that month, however, the idea was rejected by a 58 to 42 percent margin in a student referendum at the University of Colorado.

Leaders on both sides of the debate at UT expect that backers of the suicide pill referendum will be able to gather sufficient signatures to put the proposal on the ballot. Still, the leader of the suicide pill referendum drive, graduate student Bernard Toth, said he resents the attempt by the conservatives to thwart his proposal.

"They have no constructive goals," Roth told the UT student newspaper, the Daily Texan. "They just want to confuse people, misdirect them."

"They're taking a kindergarten kind of attitude and they're playing kindergarten games."

Colyandro contends the proposal to stockpile handguns makes more sense because a Soviet invasion is more likely than a nuclear attack. Moreover, he said, the handguns would demonstrate the UT student "are not so cowardly so as to resort to suicide pills."

He acknowledges, however, that the purpose of the proposal is to undermine Roth's.

"We don't want the University of Texas name attached to such a proposal," he said of the suicide pill referendum. Colyandro said his group collected about 500 signatures in 10 days. But he said he expects to fall short of the 1,000 signatures required to make the ballot.

The Texas Review is one of about 75 conservative student publications across the county established with the help of a grant from the Institute for Educational Affairs, a conservative foundation based in New York.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Layout
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10 Gem
14 Italian money
15 Aloft
16 Mrs. Charles
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19 Irish name
20 Mail cost
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23 Erse
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26 Kind of sail
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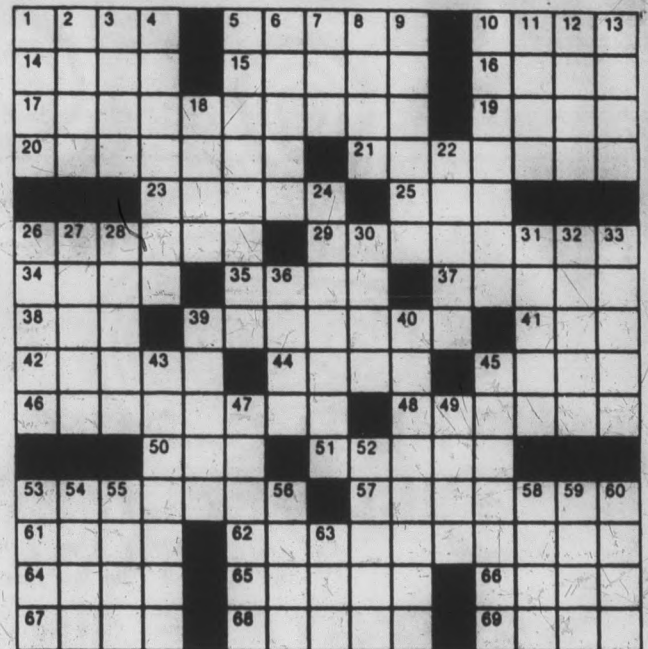
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40 Fabrics
43 New York's
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45 High priest
47 Station anew
49 Vulgarian
52 Choleric
53 — and
robbers
54 Nursemaid
55 Eddo
56 Utah resort
58 Mr. Novello
59 Octavia's
male
60 Metric unit
63 Survey



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by Kerri Canepa



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Mullin too much for Ewing and co.

KATZ, from p. 24

the only team that can break the various Georgetown presses with consistency.

The Redmen have the most potent half court offense in college ball today. If it is not Mullin from everywhere it is Berry from inside or Wennington on the turnaround 10 footer. Mike Moses can also stick the 15 footer with consistency. Most of all, St. John's patience in the absence of the 45 second clock will do the Hoyas in.

Also, who in their right mind can go against Louie Carneseca's lucky sweater?

Villanova is the unexpected winner in the Southeast Regionals. The Wildcats have nothing to gain and everything to lose. Memphis State resorted to two buzzer-beaters to earn its spot in the Final Four.

Ed Pickeney and Keith Lee will cancel each other out. Both are power forward with promising NBA futures. Lee has the better outside shot but Pickeney is superior on defense. The rest of the matchups on paper look even.

Thus, the Katz pick here is Villanova.

The main reason behind the pick is the "ain connection" of Dwayne McLain and Gary McClain. McLain, the lanky forward with the quick first step and the vertical leaping ability of a gazelle will have a field day and exploit Tiger defenders for a good 20-or-so points. McClain will patiently direct the Villanova offense and work the ball inside as the Wildcats will resort to its strength of a dominating power game.

Memphis State is overrated. Dana Kirk's team is plain lucky. They seem to get all the breaks without the warrants. William Bedford is a seven-foot flop, a immobile tree amongst a lackluster cast of no-names. Andre Turner is a respectable general but his shooting form is similar to that of a Pepsi Hot Shot

participant. The Tiger crew is a joke and this writer has no clue of how they made it as far as they have.

The benches are even but the overwhelming plus here is the Wildcat dominance on both boards.

Also, the Wildcats have been in plenty of big games this season and its experience in the extremely competitive Big East will prove invaluable. The Tigers, on the other hand, hail from the

Rich Katz is the sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

not-as-competitive Metro Conference which had less than 25 percent of its schools participate in post-season play.

Villanova's number eight seeding in the Southeast bracket, which the NCAA selecting committee assigned them, now means nothing. The Wildcats are on a roll. They want it and deserve it.

So, we have a Redman-Wildcat matchup in a championship game of Big East significance. The pick here is ... No, that's next week.

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The cost of the seder is as follows:

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Memphis St., G'town are picks

SMITH, from p. 24

games for Kirk's squad with his clutch shooting and steady dribbling skills.

He epitomizes the main reason that Memphis State will win—he is smooth under pressure. I will admit that Villanova probably holds the edge in talent, however slight, especially off the bench; but what the Tigers have can not be beaten in the closing minutes of a close game. That is, if the game is close.

I say it won't be close because Memphis State has something to prove. Every game they've played so far has been a nailbiter. The last three have been decided by margins of two points or less. They want to break loose to prove they can play with the big boys and they will.

Plus, they will have a large following of fans. They will be the only team in the Final Four which is not from the Big East so quite a few disappointed fans will jump on the Tiger bandwagon. That is besides the faithful droves who will make the short pilgrimage from Tennessee to Kentucky, their next door neighbor to the north.

Keith Lee, a will to win, and to prove something, plus a large cheering section will add up to one thing: Memphis State to the finals.

Now who will oppose the Tigers? The answer will emerge from the contest between the West Regional winner and the East Regional champ.

Representing the East is the team to beat, the Georgetown Hoyas. Yes, those hated neighbors from right down the road. Hey, I hate them too but who can beat them?

I can hear the cries of St. John's but they die trying to scale the mountains of Patrick Ewing and

Ralph Dalton. I don't think Canada's Bill Wennington can shut them down. He tried in the Olympics and in three games this season but never succeeded.

Yes, I heard that St. John's won the first meeting but what have they done since? The answer is just about nothing.

Since the Redmen led 57-39 in the team's opening meeting, the Hoyas have outscored them by 46 POINTS!

The only reason that the Redmen won that opener is because they got a great game out of Walter Berry and they will need another to advance to the finals. Relying on Berry is not the thing to do. Sure, he can be the greatest thing since sliced bread at times,

Scott Smith is the assistant sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

Men netters topple Radford by 7-2

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

The GW men's tennis team defeated host Radford, 7-2, in a hard fought match on Friday to raise its record to a respectable 4-6 mark: The Colonials were rained out of weekend matches at Duke and James Madison, contests which will not be made up.

First singles player Allan Van Norstrand was taken to three sets. Following a first set lapse by a 0-6 score, the top Colonial netman came back to win in convincing fashion by 6-2 and 6-3 scores.

John McConnin also triumphed in his match. After dropping the first set 3-6, McConnin, much like his teammate Van Norstrand, avenged the initial set loss to defeat his opponent 6-2 and 6-3.

GW's Tod Gomer also dropped the first set before downing his

but he can also be the second coming of Marvin "Bad News" Barnes at others.

There is no better backcourter than Chris Mullin but he can't singlehandedly take on a backcourt of David Wingate and Michael Jackson. I'm sorry Mike Moses.

Once the starters are worn out, the Redmen have no chance. The Hoya bench is a roster of starters on any other team.

In the end, there's no question in my mind. It will be Georgetown to the finals.

And the national champion? I may have hinted at the Hoyas but don't be too sure. The winner will be ... You will hear from me next week.

opponent by scores of 2-6, 6-0 and 6-3. Mike Knowles was the only Colonial singles player to win in straight sets. The netman who holds a current 6-3 record this spring season, earned a 6-2, 6-4 triumph.

The only losses of the match for GW came in singles play. Second singles player Barry Horowitz bowed in straight sets, 2-6 and 1-6. Keith Wallace, competing in the third slot, fell in his three-set match by scores of 3-6, 6-1 and 1-6.

"The team is getting tougher as a unit and we are playing better. All our matches have been close and this is our first seven to two win. It was a hard fought battle but we are becoming more consistent," GW coach Eddie Davis said.

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Parking at 20th Street Entrance. Metro: 2 blocks to Farragut West, 3 blocks to Foggy Bottom

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

JAZZ: PRO-MUSICA IS PRESENTING: Jim Levy, former GW music student, now faculty member, in an informal noon-time piano recital. Wednesday, March 27th, 12 O'Clock. Music Dept., Academic Center, Room B120.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR TONIGHT! It's the beginning of WORKSHOPS for **CHEERLEADING** and **MASCOT TRYOUTS!** Anyone interested in trying out should come to the Smith Center tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6-8PM. Be part of the team.

Personals

BARTENDING - Professional 2 week course; FREE placement assistance. 527-3774.

Bebe,
Happy Birthday! Gene has UR gift.
GW & J

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

As Craig is leaving to meet his mystery caller, Lisa calls him. She tells him she needs to see him. When he asks what's wrong, she is hesitant about answering, just says that she needs to see him. Craig replies that he has to do something first, but will be over as soon as he can. Lisa is unsure what to do when she hangs up. She's been really depressed lately. Everything seemed to be going so well with Craig, but lately he's been wrapped up in solving the mystery. Her grades are beginning to suffer, her parents just told her they are getting a divorce. She just wants someone to talk to, so Lisa decides to call Chris. Chris tells her he'll be right over, but Lisa instead tells him she'll meet him for a drink at the Club.

Meanwhile Michele goes to speak with Dave and tell him her decision. Dave is visibly upset. He feels that he could be a father to the baby. Michele responds that the baby should know it's real father. "Damn it, Michele, Bill is only proposing out of obligation. He'll resent it in the future, maybe. Usually this type of marriage doesn't work out."

"Well, why are you offering, Dave? And you proposed after you'd been drinking! I don't see the difference!"

Fuming, Dave responds angrily, "Well, if that's the way you feel, the three can go to hell and live happily ever after!"

Michele storms out and Dave kicks himself.

"Damn, why didn't I tell her I love her."
WILL CRAIG FINALLY MEET THE MYSTERY PERSON? AND WHAT ABOUT LISA? WILL MICHELE MARRY BILL? KEEP READING, IT'S NOT OVER YET!

Paddy Murphy, apparently suffering from an acute heart affliction, is scheduled for emergency surgery. Hospital sources announced that Paddy Murphy will be the second non-human heart recipient.

Tutoring

Computer and math tutor. Call Shahin 823-0453.

ESL experienced English teacher, 569-9852.

MATHEMATICS TUTORING. Former GWU. Faculty available. Call 525-3847.

Help Wanted

Drivers with own late model vehicle. Earn the greater of \$6.25 per hour or commission. Excellent knowledge of D.C. a must. Flexible part-time hours available. Bring certificate of insurance and clean police record to 806 15th St. Suite 601 or call Stacy at 347-7149.

Drivers earn high commissions making deliveries in own late model cars, trucks, motorcycles, etc. in greater DC area. Good knowledge of area a must. Part-time and full-time work available. 347-7150.

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL EARNING \$6.00? Fundraising for the performing arts opportunities available at Public Interest Communications in Fall Church. Call 237-5226 AFTER 4 P.M.

LIFE GUARDS, POOL OPERATORS AND SUPERVISORS NEEDED FOR ALL AREA POOLS THIS SUMMER. For information call 762-7710 ask for Craig.

Looking for people to conduct telephone interviews, evenings and weekends near campus. This is a permanent part-time position. Requiring people who are articulate and have a strong sense of responsibility. Call Chris at 463-2048 Mon-Fri 12-4pm.

Opportunity - earn \$7 to \$15 per hour contacting members for non-profit development programs. We also have positions in sales and publication development. Call now at 525-7755 between 11:00 and 5:00 pm for consideration.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields, \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. PO Box 52-DQ2, Corbina Del Mar, CA 92625.

P/T salesperson: busy retail shop in G'town. Must be energetic, flexible, and available through summer. Some nights, most weekends. Send resume 910-A Bestgate Rd. Annapolis, MD 21401.

Part-time, flexible hours. Interesting telephone work with inventors. Downtown. Good pay. Lynn Stills. 626-4332.

POSTING ON CAMPUS. Flexible hours call 244-3010.

Public Relations Position - Part-time employment ideal for summer school student. Bringing company to the awareness of the public. Much independence and responsibility. Mr. Speth. 822-0718.

Receptionist part-time 8:30-1PM needed for dental office 16th & L St. Farragut Metro. Call 638-4705.

SECRETARY CLERK FOR SUMMER POSITION: at small DC association. Located in Law offices. Seeks bright secretary clerk to handle variety of office duties. Must have good proofreading and communications skills and be flexible and detail oriented. Min. 60 wpm typing. Near Metro line. Full time work during summer and potential for additional hours during school year. Opportunity for travel during June; call Sandra 828-2270.

Student needed for general office work including data entry, flexible hrs. \$4.50 per hour. Contact Jen Love 289-5365.

Help Wanted

T.V. Production Assistant - summer intern for corporate video facility. Radio T.V. major, junior or senior. Stipend and flexible hours. Call Robin Teller 626-4506 ext. 459.

TELEMARKETING POSITION AVAILABLE WITH USTelecomm. M-F 6-10, 10-6, S 10-2, \$5.00 hr. 466-7030.

Typist: part or full-time, flexible hours, 60wpm. On Campus 887-0771.

WANTED!
Do you interdate? Are you intermarried? Need people willing to voice opinions for paper. ASAP. Please call Lora 463-7862.

Word Processing/Typing. Very fast service and spelling check for all your papers, theses, dissertations, etc. Call Claudia 522-4197.

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\$20 an hour: Executive needs help handling out literature immediately. 231-4040 ext. 2550.

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Word processing service on Campus. Draft provided. Great for same day service. 333-3641 or 955-5721.

Housing Wanted

Female GW Student seeks housing on or near campus. Sept through June with poss this summer. Call evens Jane 296-5641.

Summer sublets needed for out-of-town law students who will be working for a law firm near Dupont Circle. If you have summer sublet, please call Kathy Powell 429-3091.

2 male juniors looking for summer sublet in DC area. Call Dave x7617 or Steve x7785.

Housing Offered

APARTMENT TO SHARE: One block from campus, F. non-smoker, \$350 incl utilities. Call Amy 352-0108 after 6:00 p.m.

Excellent eff. located in downtown area. (15th & Rhode islands) Near Metro and shopping. Available from May 15. Rent \$85 plus elec. With possibility for summer sublet. Call Shyu 797-2414.

ROOMS TO RENT IN GROUP HOUSE. 21st block of F St. \$300 - \$350 incl utilities. Call Debbie 387-6618.

Students

Work and play from your downtown Efficiency suite near K Street Offices, Pubs and clubs. Make an Offer. Coldwell Banker 298-7878.

SUNNY modern efficiency, big walk-in closet, renovated kitchen, D/W, CAC, near GW. \$550 incl utilities. Available 4/15 thru 5/1. Eves 775-0445. n h n e e e a n

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For Sale-Miscellaneous

APPLE IIe: Mint condition, includes: Monitor, disk drive, printer and various programs. Call 676-2481.

U2 April 8 Cap Center, Tickets for sale, Call 393-0585.

Automotive

1970 Mercedes 280SE. Immaculate inside and out. Full power plus air, \$4900/best offer. 920-1239 or 243-3029 before 8AM, after 7PM, weekends.



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Sports

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RESULTS

BASEBALL

GW 9
Tufts 6

GW cancelled, rain
Springfield

GW cancelled, rain
Southern Connecticut

GW cancelled, rain
St. Francis

TENNIS

GW cancelled, rain
Duke

GW 7-
Radford 2

GW cancelled, rain
James Madison

WOMEN'S CREW

Mount Holyoke 8:15.2

Coast Guard 8:18.8

Georgetown 8:28.6

EVENTS

Men's baseball at American, tomorrow at 3 p.m.; at Catholic, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Men's tennis vs. Delaware, today at 2 p.m. at Hains Point; vs. Georgetown, Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Hains Point.



photo by Brad Marsh

GW's Roger Marquis in action against Tufts on Friday. The hurler went the distance to earn the 9-6 win.

GW baseball team defeats Tufts over weekend

by Michael Maynard

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW put its bats to work Friday afternoon at St. Albans as it pounded out 15 hits and scored nine runs in defeating Tufts University, 9-6.

"You take your wins when you get them," GW coach John Castleberry said.

The first year coach still believes that the team has not reached its potential and still have a lot to learn. Of course, he was happy with Friday's win and noted that his team showed a lot of determination in coming back to defeat Tufts.

The Colonials got off to a poor start as Tufts got three runs in the top of the first inning. In the second, however, GW scored two runs and tied the game in the third with another. After Tufts went up 5-3, GW came back in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, chipping away at the visitor's advantage. GW went ahead in the seventh inning and culminated the rally with a three-run eighth inning.

Tom Rudden, playing on the same field which he had played on in high school, went four for four. Kirk Warner continued on his

offensive tear as he went three for four. Castleberry noted that there have been many good performances by players and that all that is necessary now is putting all the talent together. Castleberry hopes that this goal can be achieved by the time the Atlantic 10 play begins.

Roger Marquis went the distance for the Colonials giving up six runs and 11 hits. Again, Castleberry was pleased by Marquis' performance but knows that his pitcher can and will get better as the season progresses. In the field, the Colonials looked sharp as they committed only two errors.

The Colonials may have defeated Tufts, but they were no match for Mother Nature as she deprived the team of three weekend games. The rained-out affairs cannot be made up because the games were against northern schools who were in the south for Spring Training. The cancelled games would have been valuable to the team as far as experience goes and the chance at playing different schools. GW travels crosstown to face American tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Sports Brothers at odds on NCAA picks

'Nova and Redmen vie for no.1

The field of 64 (minus GW) from the NCAA tournament's outset is now down to four teams, supposedly the top four in the country.

Georgetown was supposed to be there and it is. St. John's was supposed to be there and it is. Memphis State is strong but in my book they are somewhat of a surprise to be contenders for the NCAA championship. Villanova is a pleasant surprise altogether.

It will be Georgetown, winner of the East Regionals, against St. John's, winner of the West Regionals, another rematch between

above Georgia Tech.

The reasons behind the pick is St. John's smarts and instincts, combined with its superb balance and floor continuity. The Hoyas just lack the smarts. John Thompson's team reverts to the four-corner stalls in the wrong places. They pick up several unnecessary fouls (especially you, Patrick Ewing) and their shot selection is poor at times (especially you, Michael "I'll go zero-for-six against Georgia Tech while shooting in crowds everytime" Jackson).

Ewing can be neutralized. Bill Wennington is a strong seven footer and can and will muscle it out. He will receive defensive help from Walter Berry and Willie Glass while Chris (my personal MVP) Mullin will sag back and strip Ewing every time he has the ball in the low post. The only threat here is the forward duo of Reggie Williams and Bill Martin, who seem to hit every baseline jump shot they put up. Willie Glass, however, is a defensive specialist and will play one of the Georgetown front courters tough at both ends of the court. Walter Berry stands at a tall 6'8" and will get an arm in the face of Georgetown shooters.

On offense, St. John's has many weapons as well. They are not just a three man team of Mullin, Berry and Wennington as many people believe. They are

(See KATZ, p. 21)

Final: G'town vs. Memphis St.

Colonial dreams of basketball glory became a nightmare sometime back in January. As a result, GW fans had to look elsewhere for the NCAA Division I national champion.

Without GW in the tournament, how have the best of the rest fared? The 64-team tourney field has now dwindled to four teams who will do battle this weekend in Lexington, Ky. for the right to be called number one.

First up on the agenda is the contest between the Midwest Regional champion Memphis State Tigers and the Southeast

But basketball games are won on the court and not on the sidelines and that's why Memphis State gets this writer's nod to win the game.

Both teams stack up fairly evenly on paper in terms of talent. They both have excellent senior big men in the Tigers' Keith Lee and Villanova's Ed Pickeney. The edge here goes to the All-American Lee and his great potential. The rap on him is that he hasn't played "all out" as of yet and that's a scary thought. Pickeney has and has run up some impressive stats, but Lee still has not peaked in the tourney despite a 28-point outing in one game.

Villanova has two more impressive seniors in Dwayne McLain and Gary McClain as well as a talented junior in Harold Pressley. Each presents a formidable presence that must be taken seriously; but Memphis State has the guns with which to do so.

Seven-footer William Bedford helps give the Tigers a frontcourt edge by way of height. There is also the man who seems to head everybody's All-Name team in Baskerville Holmes. It's "quite elementary" that he rounds out a powerful frontcourt which will give the Wildcats fits.

Then there is the Tigers' secret weapon in guard Andre Turner. He has become the man to go to when the pressure's on. The 5-foot 10-inch junior has won the last three

(See SMITH, p. 22)

Rich Katz

Big East powerhouses. Both teams were ranked number one in both the UPI and the AP polls on one or more occasions this season. The two teams split in their home-and-home series earlier in the season while the Hoyas took the rubber match in the finals of the Big East tournament.

The Katz pick here, however, is St. John's.

All the hoopla about how strong Georgetown is, is all hoopla—plain and simple. As Georgia Tech proved, although they fell short, the Hoyas are not immortally prone to dominance as everyone in the nation believes. St. John's is a class

Scott Smith

Regional-winning Villanova Wildcats.

This game features this year's underdog candidate in 'Nova, and a number one seed which has not lived up to expectations, if they were ever capable of doing so.

It's a battle of two fine coaches in State's Dana Kirk and the Wildcats' Rolie Massimino.

Massimino gets the nod as the better mastermind in this case. After all, he took the eighth seed in the Southeast Region past ACC powerhouses Maryland and North Carolina to get to the Final Four and each time he brought his charges back from sizable deficits to do so.